

## Distinguished Guests Will Attend Rockland's National Defense Party



Gov. Sumner Sewall



National Committeeman Edward J. Quinn



Dept. Commander Paul Jullien



Mayor Edward R. Veazie



Post Commander Gilman Seabury



General Chairman Austin P. Brewer

A National Defense and Governor's Reception party will be held in Rockland Thursday, sponsored by Winslow-Holbrook Post, No. 1, American Legion. Gov. Sumner Sewall will speak on the State's Program of National Defense, which is upmost in every American's mind.

Other prominent speakers will include Edward Quinn, National Executive Commit-

teeman of the American Legion, from Portland; Department Commander Paul Jullien of Waterville, Department Adjutant James Boyle of Waterville, Department Sergeant at Arms Peter Thaanum of Winthrop, and Mayor Edward R. Veazie.

All Patriotic, Fraternal and Civic organizations are invited to attend this reception at Community Building,

as well as the several Legion Posts in Knox County.

Winslow - Holbrook Post wishes to better inform the public as to the work of the organization and the principles of National Defense. The American Legion and the part it plays in this program will be explained by Department Commander Paul Jullien.

Other invited guests are

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenlaw, Department Auxiliary President Mary C. Milliken, Adjutant General George M. Carter, Lew C. Fortier, Past Department Commander Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, President of Winslow-Holbrook Auxiliary, and members of Governor Sewall's staff.

The public should be interested in attending this National Defense party. The

program will include the Rockland City Band, the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps, and well known local singers. Dancing will follow the program and a buffet lunch will be served by Winslow-Holbrook Unit of the Auxiliary.

The out of town guests will include Governor and Mrs. Sumner Sewall, Department Commander and Mrs. Paul Jullien, National Ex-

ecutive Committeeman Edward J. Quinn, Past Department Commander and Mrs. Lew C. Fortier, Sergeant at Arms and Mrs. Peter A. Thaanum, Department President Mrs. Mary I. Milliken, Department Adjutant and Mrs. James L. Boyle, Adjutant General and Mrs. George M. Carter, Col. and Mrs. Albert Greenlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade and Thomas McPhail.

## TWIXT BALDPATE AND OLD SPEC

### With Screwauger Falls Adding Its Charm To a Maine Glory Spot



When Bob Webster and I set forth Sunday morning it was with a well defined purpose to visit Umbagog Lake, that straggling body of water which stretches between the upper part of Maine and New Hampshire. Not comparable in size to Moosehead and the Rangeleys, but still making a considerable blue spot on the State map. The trip took us into one of the very few corners of the State which we had not explored, and was productive of a surprise—three or them, in fact—but if the readers are at all curious they must wait until I have indulged in my usual preliminary ramblings.

Early Sunday morning was nothing to write home about, for the skies were cloudy and the fog lent a distinct chill which made of the topcoat a necessity. Fresh from a Patriot's Day fishing expedition Bob gazed mournfully at the trout streams which we passed during the day as he recalled that the brooks which he had whipped still contained all the fish they had before he visited them. Discouraged? Not so, for while Bob's string is yet to be started he found his reward in the ozone he inhaled and the delight of enjoying a Spring day in the open. So when you meet him, don't indulge in commiseration; it would all be lost.

**Nature's Green Carpets**  
We never pass that complex crossing formed by Broadway, North Main, Cedar and Birch streets, without expressing the opinion that it probably has no equal in the country, and the thought of rotary traffic occurs.

A study of opposites is furnished wherever the grass has been burned and where last summer's crop has remained undisturbed. On the one side is a beautiful new growth of a green tint that has no rival, while on the other is a sere and disconsolate carpet. But more burning has been done this Spring than I have ever witnessed before.

The sun broke through the clouds as we followed the winding road in Rockville, where at 8.30 a. m. we saw a solitary person—a young woman engaged in raking a lawn. If she reads these lines she will know that her Sabbath morn-ing industry was applauded by the two occupants of the Pontiac.

Bob's attention was attracted by what he declared to be four loons in Macy's Pond. To me they were just plain ducks, but I don't claim to have Bob's knowledge of bird life. I think I know just as much about fishing as he does, and it has been years since I wet a line.

**North Knox Memories**

The lakes—and do you know that you pass five of them between Rockland and South Hope—were all free of the ice which has had a stranglehold on them the past four months. When we reached Umbagog Lake it was quite a different story, but that, too, will wait. The snow fences are neatly rolled by the roadside, their season's labor over.

Are picket fences coming back into vogue. Probably not, but we did see a tiny one in Union, and concede that it was ornamental to the lawn which it protected.

The entrance to the North Knox Fair Grounds always recalls happy days spent there in the course of the 30 years I have been going there without a miss. (Small m.) It also recalls some exciting incidents, such, for instance, as the day when indignant customers threw a useless airplane into the river. The late Ethel E. Thurston was president of the Association in those turbulent days, and he was very insistent that contracts were made to be kept. The wrecked plane remained in the loft of the exhibition hall, if I remember rightly.

**Where Spring Comes Earlier**  
Listening to the 13 Class service over WCSH we learned that Rockland and Friendship were represented in the large gathering.

From Rockland to Togus is not a far cry, but Spring had come to the latter region much sooner than it has to Knox County as evidenced by the fact that many of the trees, especially maples, were in bud, whereas in this section we saw only a few pussy willows, which had stolen their usual march on other shrubbery. At West Gardiner we called at the attractive cottage home of Bud Martin, who contributes "fact detective stories" to several detective magazines, and who is now awaiting publication of his story on the Joss murder case at Richmond. I was Bud's guest while speaking before

the Gardiner Rotary Club a year or so ago, and later Bud spoke to the Rockland Lions Club, an event which is still remembered with much pleasure by the members. Passing through the town of Wales, we saw a farmer plowing, the day's first evidence that the planting season is almost upon us. Later in Oxford County we saw considerable of this activity, the plowing being done with tractors and the good old "hoss."

**Eighty-Six In the Shade**  
Locke's Mills has a lumber mill which pretty nearly overflows the entire town. Never saw so much lumber in one place.

While we were lunching in Bethel a townsman came in to say that it was 86 in the shade. We had been conscious of the increasing warmth from the time we arrived in Lewiston, and the topcoats so necessary in the Rockland fog, had long since been discarded.

Leaving Bethel we carefully consulted the map for we had come upon pastures new to us. Instead of heading for the New Hampshire line between Gilead and Shelbourne we set our course due north for Newry. The hills of western Oxford were now much in evidence and the map showed that we would soon be passing between Baldpate and Old Spec. Not caring to miss anything we stopped at a farmhouse, and the owner gave us some pointers which proved valuable.

"Keep on going for about two miles," said he, "and you will come to Screwauger Falls." "How do you spell it?" said I. The farmer expostulated profusely and allowed I had him stumped. So I have spelled the word as it sounded.

**Umbagog Still Ice Locked**

We came to the falls in a few minutes, and they didn't seem to be any great shakes. So on we went through the town of Grafton, admiring the rugged Baldpate, on the starboard side while the lofty tree-clad "Old Spec" on the port bow was equally picturesque.

Baldpate had the appearance of an enormous ledge, almost perpendicular where it faced the highway. Appalachian trails lead to the summit of both mountains, and from the signs we learned that "Old Spec" is 4250 feet high. For those who make the ascent it was pointed out that the Speck Pond Leanto is 2795 miles, while to North Peak "Goosey" is 872 miles.

We crossed the New Hampshire line at Chambridge, first passing through the Maine town of Upton which is located on the shores of Umbagog Lake. The surface had a peculiar appearance, and as we drew nearer we discovered that the ice had not gone out, although it was breaking up around the edges. It is a picturesque body of water, only a portion of which can be seen without penetrating deeper into the Granite State.

But it was on our return journey that we got our greatest thrill, just as the farmer in Newry had promised.

**Screwauger Falls Gives Real Thrill**

It was from the western angle that the best views of Baldpate and Old Spec could be obtained, and it was also from this angle that we discovered that Screwauger Falls is in reality a cascade which comes tumbling from the very top of Old Spec gathering volume and velocity as it courses down through the foot-hills.

I have seen Niagara Falls from the American side and the Canadian side, and marveled at millions of others have done at the vastness of ice flood which for

(Continued on Page Three)

**YOUR FAVORITE POEM**

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin

**THE POPLAR FIELD**  
The poplars are tall; farewell to the shade  
And the whispering sound of the cool colonnade;  
The wind plays no longer and sing in the leaves  
Nor Ouse on his bosom their image receives.

Twelve years have elapsed since I first took a view  
Of my favourite field, and the bank where they grew:  
And now in the grass behold they are  
And the tree is my seat that once lent me a shade!  
The blackbird has fled to another retreat  
Where the hazels afford him a screen  
And the scene where his melody charmed me before  
Resounds with his sweet-flowing ditty no more.

My fugitive years are all hastening away,  
And I must ere long live as lowly as they.  
With a turf on my breast and a stone at my feet  
Ere another such grove shall arise in its stead.  
The change is complete, my heart and my fancy employ  
I reflect on the frailty of man and  
Short-lived as we are, yet our pleasures we see  
Have a still shorter date, and die sooner than we.

—William Cowper

## White-Oliver Bill

### Maine Men Making Good Progress On Proposed Lobster Measure

Senator White and Representative Oliver of Maine said after a conference with officials of the Fisheries Service of the Department of Commerce, that they found a spirit of co-operation with the White-Oliver Bill to limit minimum length of lobsters sold in interstate commerce or imported. The work of the North Atlantic Fisheries Conference dovetailed with what White and Oliver are seeking to do, and the report of the conference will be favorable to the minimum limits, which are in the interest of conservation.

This conference works with Canadian fisheries and White and Oliver are hoping for co-operation from Canada. They will take this up with the State Department and Canadian officials. They expect developments on the bill in the next few weeks. The State Department has, in the past, objected because the Department thought the limitation would encroach on the trade agreement with Canada which does not include size limits on imports.

Mrs. Mattie Powell, home from Florida is making early preparations for the opening of the Sweet Shop at South Hope.

## "KNOX COUNTY ON PARADE"

Will Be Shown At The Camden Opera House Thursday Evg at 8.15

## EMERGENCY!

### Build No More Rubbish Fires!

Because of the extremely dry conditions now prevailing a serious fire hazard exists in Rockland and vicinity. Therefore it becomes necessary for me to deny permits for all rubbish and grass fires, in the interest of public safety.

VAN E. RUSSELL,  
Chief Engineer.

## EVERYBODY'S GOING TO FENTON BROTHERS' DANCE TONIGHT

### At Community Building, Rockland

DANCING 9.00 TO 1.00

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## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Honorary Editor, WM. O. FULLER

Editor-in-Chief, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

## [EDITORIAL]

### CATHOLIC ADVANCE

The official Catholic Directory, published last week in New York, shows that the denomination has made a membership gain of nearly 900,000 in the United States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands in the past year; the total registration being 23,293,101.

### CREPE INSTEAD OF CANDLES

Adolf Hitler's birthday cake was entitled to 52 candles Sunday, but his jubilant followers forgot all about the candles in their ecstasy over recent victories. From their standpoint the Germans may well feel elated for things have been going their way with a vengeance, but we cannot help thinking that many Germans along with the supporters of the Allies see the spectre of misery and grief along with the illuminated candles marking a leader's birthday. Death, disaster, despair! C'est la guerre!

### ITALY'S SECOND WIND

One of the features in connection with the present Axis victories is the elation of the Mussolini forces, who, licked to a frazzle by the little Greek nation, while they fought alone, are now shining by reflected light, and bid fair to get a good-sized slice when the melon is cut. They made a cowardly advent into the war when they thought the enemy was already licked, and the showing they made left them forever disgraced in the eyes of the world. Saved by big brother Adolf at the eleventh hour they now claim a winner's seat at the feast. Perish the thought!

### WHAT THE RETREAT IS WINNING

(Herald Tribune)

The terrible tide of battle is surging ever deeper into Greece. But the Greeks and British insist that their lines, though yielding steadily, have nowhere been pierced.

This yielding defense may crack. The reported Nazi losses may in part be discounted as no more than the exaggerations of this kind which invariably accompany all retreating armies. But putting them aside, the timetable alone is enough to suggest that in the last week Hitler's mechanical hordes have met the hardest fighting in their whole history. They have destroyed each of their other victims, even France, mainly by the paralyzing suddenness of their violent maneuvers. Here, against a Greek army desperately poor in equipment and a British force of perhaps one armored and a couple of infantry divisions, they have had to fight every foot of the way, and have made markedly slow going of it.

This is not a retreat made in the spirit of middle and surrender. It is a retreat made in the spirit of last-ditch battle. If everything is lost now it may still be saved in the end; to save it now by surrender is to lose it forever.

These people—the Greeks with the immolation of their country, the British troops with their own lives—are buying hope and they are buying time, the most precious of all commodities. They are buying time for the great citadel of Britain, on which the whole future of Europe now hangs. And they are buying time for this country—this country with its half-formed armies, its half-built planes and tanks and ships, its still only half-awakened understanding of the world in which it finds itself. That is the meaning of the appalling battle rolling down through those ancient hills; and however exorbitant the price, it will still be worth it to mankind if the democratic world can only resist itself to use the priceless gift which Greeks and British, even in defeat, are winning.

### MORNING'S NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Five fully loaded British transports were reported sunk yesterday in Grecian coastal waters.

"The war in Greece is not over," says a British spokesman, "but whatever the outcome we will fight elsewhere."

The Germans bombed Athens last night, while British Naval forces were pounding Tripoli.

The Italians are said to have penetrated Greek territory. Forest fires swept over one and one-half square miles of territory in Marshfield, Mass., yesterday, causing a loss of \$1,000,000. Hundreds of residents have only the clothing in which they stand.

The Maine House of Representatives voted 76 to 55 yesterday to levy a tax of two cents a pack on cigarettes.

## GRANITE QUARRIES START

The welcome word comes up the line this morning that granite operations have been resumed in the quarries of John Meehan & Son at Clark Island and in the St. George Granite Company at Wildcat. The total number of men employed at the start is about 300 and the forces may be increased somewhat as the season progresses. Paving for the New York market will be cut. A bill of prices satisfactory to the parties concerned has been signed for the period of one year.

## ORGANIZE FOR FIRE DEFENSE

### Chief Russell Seeks Volunteer Corps Of Fifty Men—Red Cross Also Seeks Workers For Disaster Relief

### BUILD NO MORE FIRES

Because of the highly dangerous conditions which exist in this section, Chief Engineer Van E. Russell bans all out-of-doors fires of any sort and will refuse permits to build such fires until conditions improve.

The plea of Chief Engineer Van E. Russell, published in these columns Thursday, brought 46 citizens to the City Building last night interested in the formation of an auxiliary fire fighting and fire police group to supplement the regular fire department in emergencies.

John M. Pomeroy, chairman of the disaster relief committee of Knox County Chapter, American Red Cross, supported Chief Russell's plea and made a plea of his own for additional men for the Red Cross Disaster Committee which protects the community not only in war, but in the many disasters of peace time.

Chief Russell seeks 50 men for his new auxiliary fire fighters and 30

signed up last night. A ten weeks' course of training is proposed, one meeting weekly, in which the men will be trained by the regular firemen and fire police. A signal corps and other sections will be among the trainees. An operating organization will be effected to carry forward the interests of the auxiliary.

All ages were represented at last night's meeting showing the general appreciation of the seriousness of the situation, high school boys, the young and middle aged men who will bear the burden of the work of the new corps and older business men for support and counsel. Refreshments were served by the Paramount Restaurant staff, sponsored by a group of business men.

Next week's meeting, time and place to be announced, will hear discussions by Chief Russell on the various types of war hazards, fire bombs etc. and of the methods which have been found effective in England to combat the menace. Actual training will begin. Men interested in joining up should communicate with Chief Russell or be on hand at next week's meeting.

## Long Voyage In a Woven Reed Basket



Mrs. Raymond Hyland

Mrs. Raymond O. Hyland and three-months-old son Allan, arrived yesterday after a 10,000 mile trip from the Philippine Islands. The journey was the result of Navy Department orders for the families of Naval men to leave the islands.

The baby was only two-months old when Mrs. Hyland left Manila, aboard the government transport Chaumont March 10, the boat car-

rying the wives and children of several Navy men. Allan made the land and sea voyage in a woven reed basket.

Mrs. Hyland, the wife of a former Rockland boy who is chief quartermaster of the submarine U.S.S. Permit, plans to make her home with Mr. Hyland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hyland, South Main street.

### ALMON COOPER SPOKE

Almon B. Cooper was guest speaker at the Y.P.C.U. meeting Sunday evening at the Universalist Church. His subject was "Forestry in General" and was along the line of the present Vocational Guidance Series. His talk was most interesting and informative and was very well received.

Bertha Coombs was the leader of the Devotions which centered on the theme, "The Uplifting of Youth." Assistants at this portion of the program were Dudley Harvey, Robert Smalley, John Storer, Virginia Bowley and Lucille Stanley. This union is joining with the Epworth League of the Methodist Church and the Comrades of the Way of the Congregational Church in an inter-church social to be held at the Universalist Church Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. It is hoped that this may be the beginning of many such events and may help in cementing friendships of these churches.



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES-A-WEEK

As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever.—Psalms 125: 2.

## Book Review

(By K. S. F.)

"Suzanna And The Elders," by Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall. Random House, publishers, New York.

This play, clearly told, deals with plural marriage as it was practiced in certain American communities in the latter part of the 19th century. It deals also with the "show" type, who have attempted to found a socialist community in New England, in which all goods are owned in common and in which the prime evil is possessiveness, not that of property but of people.

This play attempts to show that the old Adam in human beings will always prevent men from being reformed, even though the dictator may have the highest motives as is the case in this play. It makes of the subject rather a joke and it is done deliberately.

Random House publishes many plays by the modern writers and it's a good idea to read them and see for one's self whether he wishes to see the play on the stage.

## Fish And Game Laws

## Open Season On Pheasants With 12-Bird Season Limit—Other Matters

As the 90th Legislature neared adjournment a majority of the fish and game bills destined to become law had been signed by Governor Sewall.

Under the revision of the deer damage law the State will not be liable for payment, through the fish and game department of claims filed by persons who sustain property damage such as having a motor vehicle hit a deer. The revision, however, gives the Commissioner authority to make settlements for both fruit and crop damages. Under the old law there was no clause authorizing payment of claims, although the practice was carried on for many years.

The revision provides also that orchardists or bonafide crop raisers may dispose of deer found destroying either fruit or crops. Notice of any such destruction of deer must be made with the warden's department within 12 hours, while in the case of damage, a warden must be notified within three days after such damage has been discovered.

Originally sought by Cumberland and York counties, an open season on pheasant from Nov. 1 to Nov. 14 has been provided on a state-wide basis. The Commissioner being directed to grant such a season. The daily limit is to be two birds and the season total 12. Hunting while intoxicated also is barred under a new law, with possession of firearms in the fields or forests to serve as prima facie evidence. The penalty includes fines of from \$10 to \$300 and imprisonment from 30 days to six months.

Other measures enacted include: Removing raccoon as legal game under the junior non-resident hunting license for birds, rabbits and foxes.

Authority to build a fish screen on Sennebec Lake at Union with-out State liability.

Establishing April 1 as opening fishing date for Waldo County.

Granting commissioner authority to issue permits to agents of Federal and Wildlife service and to fruit growers to use poisons for the destruction of rodents.

Establishing five fish limit on Peters Pond in Waldoboro.

Establishing April 1 as opening fishing date for Lincoln County.

Opening Alford's and Lemond's Ponds to ice fishing.

Establishing three fish per person a day at Rangleley, Moosehead, Megantic and Cupiscut lakes, Franklin County.

Establishing five bass limit on Damariscotta Lake.

Providing for fly fishing only in Hasting Pond in Bristol with five fish limit, and the same bag limit for Ross Pond in Bristol which is not confined to fly fishing.

## HAD READY ANSWERS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—My friend Roy was out West a few years ago speaking in the interests of lobstering. At the end of one of his lectures, he gave the people permission to ask questions about lobsters. One person asked: "Are lobsters red when caught?"

Roy said, "No, not all. Most of them are black, but once in a while a red one is caught which is ready to eat."

Another person asked, "How are these lobsters cooked to make them red?"

Roy said, "They are boiled in a mixture of beet juice and water, very hot. Boil a half hour for each one. Put them in a large tea kettle and when done, serve them in the beet juice. The traps they are caught in are made six feet long and four feet wide made of 6x6 timber and covered with two-inch plank. Meeting is closed."

Elmer E. Allen

## The Memory Man

## Stowed Lime In His Youth When He Weighed 130 and the Barrels 200

(by Tree Member)

Seeing a lime barge in the harbor recently caused me to hark back to the days when I worked in the stevedore business. My Dad contracted to see to it that all vessels used in the lime carrying business of A. F. Crockett, G. L. Farland and Joseph Abbott companies were loaded as fast as they returned from delivering a cargo to New York where most of the lime was shipped.

Sometimes part of a fleet arrived for one of the three companies at the same time one or more vessels were loading for one of the other companies. When this happened extra men had to be hired. Time and wharfage cost money and each vessel had to be loaded and started on another voyage as quickly as possible. Several men had to be kept on call all the time. The late Eugene Brewster was one of these, his brother, William was another and Herman Cassens, Otis Day, Cy Larabee and Will Robinson were others.

For several years I worked in the lime sheds, on the wharf and as "lime roller," and, at times, as stevedore. I weighed only about 130 pounds then and learned by bitter experience that a barrel of lime was heavy and that it took muscle and, er, let's call it "intestinal fortitude" to toss barrels of lime about all day. Lump lime weighed around 180 pounds, common lime about 225 pounds and Providence lime about 250 to 300 pounds to the barrel.

Try playing ball with those babies for a while and you will understand quite clearly what w-o-r-k spells. No fooling.

I had an old fiddle that I used to take along, and I would crawl into some dark corner and practice when I had some time to wait between heats but I soon gave it up. Handling lime was quite enough work for one man. Handle lime all day and I'll guarantee that you won't stand on the street and watch the pretty girls parade. You will go home, tumble in bed and sleep like a dead man all night—and wish the night was much longer. I used to laugh when I tried to get out of bed some mornings. Had to roll out on the floor as a first step in the process of getting so I could get into my clothes. Yep, and when I struck the floor I would crack and snap like a dry stick. I don't know anything about loading a lime barge as it is now done but I can testify that in my day it was no job for a sissy.

How did we "stow lime" in those days? Well, I can tell you every detail. Let's take a large vessel—the Alfred Keene, or the Georgia Berry, or the John S. Beacham. Either of these vessels carried around 3000 barrels of lime—if a good stevedore loaded her. If my memory is not at fault the Alfred Keene carried 3100 barrels. If a stevedore failed to stow a full quota in the hold the air became thick with naughty words. Even a dozen barrels short of the known capacity of the vessel was cause for unpleasant mouthings on the part of the captain and the owners. To hold his job a stevedore had to deliver the goods in full measure and count.

Whether the barrels were loaded from the fore, the middle or the after hatch the procedure was the same. Each stevedore took one side of the vessel, one on the port and one on the starboard. The roller caught the barrel as it swung through the hatchway, placed it where he wanted it and unhooked the cant hooks and sent the barrel spinning, on a runway, to the stevedore. The next barrel was sent in to the man on the opposite side.

The stevedores laid rows pretty well up into the wings (toward the deck) and proceeded to cover the bottom of the vessel with one layer of barrels, working nearer the roller with every tier. When the first layer was completed a runway was made for the roller. This was done by placing two casks side by side and continuing the whole length of the vessel. The roller placed the barrel on this track and started all over again, kicking with an upward rolling motion which sped the barrel the whole length of the track provided it didn't "go off the alley" same as the ball sometimes does in a bowling alley.

Like everything else, practice makes perfect and a good roller had very few "spills" even on a long track. The hardest work of all was usually started after the first layer of barrels was down. This was called "checking off" and "winging up." In plain language it means that the barrels were piled up in rows clear to the deck and with the aid of a "stowing bar" (a steel bar about 30 inches long with one end very pointed and sharp) and plenty of beef and muscle the last barrel in each tier were sometimes forced into a space that looked much too small for any self-respecting barrel to enter.

Some time was lost in jamming that last barrel into the tier, it is true, but, enough of those unfilled spaces meant the loss of a great number of barrels, and that wouldn't do. If she takes 3000 barrels one trip she must take that number, or more, every trip. Not one barrel less. More if possible. Even stevedores have their troubles! And thus, tier after tier, the vessel is loaded and the hatch filled. Leading a vessel in those days meant hustle, hustle, sweat and heart breaking work. Now that she is loaded we may as well cast off and leave port.

## JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTIES



—Photos by Cullen.



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitehill, Hill street, saw a double birthday party Saturday afternoon with more than 20 guests celebrating the birthdays of Patricia, age 9, and Barbara, age 3. Barbara's birthday took place in January, but the celebration was held over so that she and her older sister could have a joint party.

Upper picture: Left to right, Betty Crozier, Evelyn Pendleton, Donna Gardner, Janice Koster, Cynthia Barbour, Marylyn Spear, Avery Eaton; back row, Phyllis Shute, Joan Chisholm, Claire Brickle, Rhea Gardner, Patricia Whitehill, the hostess; Virginia Economy, Joan Hunt.

Lower picture: Yvonne Salminen, Eugene Snow, Ronald Jameson, Austin Sylvester, Carolyn Kalloch, Joan Philbrook, Donna Sylvester, Freddie Cullen and Ronald Rackliffe were present, but could not be persuaded to pose.

Cheerio! Comrades and friends! Due to the multitudinous duties of Oliver R. Hamlin as National Deputy Chief of Staff V.F.W., his activities as general chairman of the V.F.W. State Encampment it has become necessary that Comrade Hamlin be relieved from writing this, his former column. To carry on, as Oliver left off is more than "this one" even hopes for. But in my humble and mediocre manner I shall try to keep the V.F.W. activities before you, my comrades and the public.

Huntley-Hill Post, during a recent meeting held its election of officers: Commander, A. J. Brickle; senior vice commander, Charles Hill; junior vice commander, Ralph Cline; quartermaster, Vernon Giles; adjutant, E. J. Roark; chaplain, G. Leonard; surgeon, Lawrence Hamlin; officer of day, Percy McCusick; guard, J. Williams; patriotic instructor, Fred Horn; Serg. Major, Frank McDonnell. And very gratifying to the veterans is the fact, Oliver R. Hamlin in spite of his many arduous duties, has again accepted the office of service officer in which capacity he has been of incalculable value to the needy and sick veterans.

After a hurried meeting, the Post "as a body" adjourned for the purpose of visiting South Thomaston Grange, the purpose of

## Strand Theatre Wednesday-Thursday



William Gargan and Martha Scott compose the starring duo in the Richard A. Rowland production, "Las Vegas Nights," the stirring dramatic romance.

## ADVENTURES IN THE ANDES

## Capt. "Bill" Wincapaw Flies High To Take Patient To a Strange Airport

(Second Installment)

Our first thought was the sick man. I opened the door between the pilot's cockpit and the main cabin. Very much to my surprise the sick man looked me in the face and smiled. I fully expected to find that he had died on the trip, as it certainly had not been a pleasant one for anyone.

I started to apologize for the delay in finding the airport. But much to my surprise the passengers thought the entire flight was part of the routine. Ignorance is bliss sometimes.

The government official in charge of the field treated us with great courtesy. Wanted to know where we had come from and why. Why hadn't we notified him that we were coming and he would have had the field lighted up. I told him that both he and our agents had been notified that we were coming; that a telegram had been sent to both. He then said that the telegrams would come along in a day or so as telegrams were not very fast down in this country. This is very true as I found out many times later on.

After they had taken care of the sick man and got him to the hotel, the officer in charge told us that as soon as they heard us over the town they tried to contact us by radio. It seemed that they could hear our conversation with our home office in La Paz. They could not find our way length any more than we could find theirs.

When we did not fly over the airport at all they knew then that we did not know where it was. So they started to light up the airport. In order to do so they have to start up an old type diesel engine which in turn generates their own current. In order to start this engine they have to heat up the iron ball on the engine for 20 minutes before it can be started. It was no wonder we could not locate the airport.

The officer drove us to the one and only hotel in Arica called the Pacifico. I understand that this hotel was built for the time when General Pershing came down here to settle the dispute on boundaries between Chile and Peru. It is very much superior to any other hotel in a town of this size.

It is a free port of entry for Bolivia. It was once part of Bolivia. During the conflict between Bolivia and Chile it was taken away from Bolivia, leaving Bolivia without a seaport.

We stayed there over night. Next morning we departed for La Paz. Before starting we stocked up with fresh fish and clams to take back. This is one place that you can buy swordfish very cheap. If you buy half a swordfish you get it for 1½ cents a pound. Less than half a fish it is 2½ cents a pound.

There are no such things as refrigerators of any size. Neither are there any refrigerator trucks or railroad cars. So the only place they can sell their fish is at the docks.

Before we left I found out that the sick man was doing very well. Our flight back to La Paz was uneventful, although we did find some low passes, as low as 14,500 feet. Was very glad to find these as we have some very heavy pieces of a gold dredge that we can load at Arica and fly it straight through to our mines at Guanay in the jungle. If these large pieces were loaded on the plane at the airport at La Paz we could not get off the ground with such a load. When you are in the air it is not so hard to climb a little higher.

On our arrival at La Paz we again started our regular flights into the jungle. On these trips it is not uncommon to see the largest bird in the world, the Condor. On one of our trips through the pass I thought I saw a formation of planes flying

## BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW AT Park Theatre, Today, Wednesday, Thursday



Tootin' the trombone is that merry gentleman of swing, Tommy Dorsey, surrounded by three lovely ladies and a handsome lad whose singing is familiar to radio and movie fans, Phil Regan. The three damsels are left to right, Constance Moore, Virginia Dale and Lillian Cornell, all of whom are featured with Dorsey and Regan in Paramount's gay new swing comedy "Las Vegas Nights."

The second attraction at the Park is "Play Girl," starring Kay Francis

## Veteran At The Fairs



"Charlie" Cook has been chasing Maine fairs an even half century, and will observe his 50th anniversary this year, along with the Blue Hill Fair, which he has attended regularly. His novelty stand is a well known feature, and patrons always get value received. Good luck, Charlie boy!

pany by getting the gold from the sluice box operations.

William H. Wincapaw.  
(To be continued)

## As Main Street Was

## List of Business Concerns In Late 60's—Many Drug and Jewelry Stores

The Courier-Gazette is indebted to a long-time contributor, Mrs. Carrie Waitz of Broadway for a list of stores which were doing business on the west side of Main street from Pleasant to Lindsey in the late 60's—compiled from the author's memory:

H. W. Keen, shoes; Abner Bills, cobbler; Smith & Ludwig, market; Charles E. Havenner, W. A. McLain, successor to Robert C. Wooster; Fred Rising, bakery; Charles A. Haskell, confectionery and fruit; William S. Hemenway, confectionery and fruit; A. Hahn, successor to G. A. Safford; Fred P. Burpee, successor to Edwin and Fred Merrill, drugs; C. F. Kittredge, drug goods; W. H. Hyde, drug goods; Joseph W. Wain, drug store; Thomas Dermont, jewelry; T. W. Hix, jewelry; Manley Gentner, jewelry; Francis Hurley, shoes; E. W. and Arthur Berry, shoes;

F. J. Bicknell, tea store; Scott's tea store; Copeland's Variety Store; William H. Harrington, fruit and confectionery; Simonton Bros., F. J. & Theodore, drug goods; Achorn & Hastings, dry goods; Spear, May & Stover, book store.

E. B. Mayo, dry goods; Walter J. Wood, hardware; Willard C. Pooler, drug store; Hix & Rawson; J. S. Willoughby, millinery; Albert Smith, music store; N. A. Packard, successor to R. M. Pillsbury; J. R.

## Wins Boys' Marathon

## Dave Mazzeo of Rockland Gets First Place; Kenneth Low of Rockland Third

Smooth-striding Dave Mazzeo of Rockland hit the bull's-eye in his second attempt and returned to his Houlton Aviation Unit with the top honors in the annual renewal of the Portland Boys' Club five-mile modified marathon Saturday.

Chuck Dave shook off the crippling jinx of cramps which hampered his effort in 1940 to take a commanding lead about mid-way, after setting the pace from the start, and won with little difficulty. His time was 27 minutes and 50 seconds.

Kenneth Low of Rockland, home town of Mazzeo, took over second place shortly after passing the one-mile mark and held it to within 50 yards of the worsted when Phil Plante of the Auburn Young Men's Athletic Club broke from his third place position to stage a stirring sprint which nipped Low at the tape for second honors. Plante's time was 28 minutes, 38 3-5 seconds. Low was clocked in 29:06.

The field kept well bunched until it reached the Forest avenue side of the postoffice and the stronger men, including Mazzeo, Low, Plante and last year's winner Ed. Shepard, took advantage of the down-grade to shake the group into a straggling string with Mazzeo in the lead.

Low was content with third place until he turned into Baxter Boulevard and then he made his bid and took over the second spot. Mazzeo had to 50-yard lead at this point and plugged along with his shuffling stride eating up the yards but not opening the gap. Shepard started falling back about the two-mile mark and was joined by Ellis Simmons of Damariscotta.

This rating was held until the leaders hit the foot of the hill off Tukey's Bridge on Washington avenue. Here Mazzeo started to falter and Low and Plante narrowed his margin to about 25 yards. Once over the top of the hill, however, Dave found a new strength and stepped up the pace until he moved nearly 100 yards from his pursuers. From then to the finish it was just a question of who would take second money.

—Portland Sunday Telegram

Stewart, successor to A. I. Mather; C. D. Smalley, successor to C. G. Moffitt, tailor.

H. S. Moore, jewelry; Miss Jennie Rich, gift shop; Job P. Ingraham, market; A. J. Small; Etta and Celia Boyd, millinery.

W. O. Hewett, successor to Hewett & Jackson, dry goods; Julia Riley Sullivan, millinery; W. M. Furlington, jewelry; William S. Hovey, clothing store; C. M. Tibbets, fruit and confectionery; A. T. Wentworth, shoe store; Cyrus C. Chandler, dry goods; J. L. Breck variety store; Moore & Hanrahan, drug store; W. H. Kittredge, drug store.

Samuel Tibbets & Son, Henry, market; Fuller & Cobb, dry goods; Isabel Bailey, millinery; Bryant & Cobb, marble shop; C. E. Rising, bake shop; Flint Bros., bake shop; William H. Blood, jewelry; O. B. Fikes, general; Henry Flint, market; Oliver P. Hix, market; White & Case, Colson & Rhoades, shoe store.

White Elephant national Church B. Dames after Circle 5 day April 23—adv.

Rummage sale at last vestry Saturday open at 9 a. m.—adv.

"Happiness Ahead" social comedy, at L. J. Church vestry, 23. Public invited.

For flying instruction, Treat, 68 Grace S. adv.

Must be able to take TEL. 44, THO Or Call at 30 Knox

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MANY OTHERS

Miller's Garage ROCKLAND USED CARS

'40 Pontiac Coupe

'40 Ford Tudor

'40 Plymouth Sedan

'39 Mercury Coupe

'39 Chev. Sport Sedan

'39 Buick Sedan

'38 Chev. Sport Sedan

'38 Ford Tudor

'38 Studebaker Tn. Sedan

'36 Pontiac Sedan

'36 Chevrolet Coupe

'36 Ford Tudor

'35 Chrysler Sedan

'35 Ford Coupe

BARGAIN BOX

'33 Ford Tudor

'32 Plymouth Sedan

'32 Nash Sedan

'31 Ford Coupe

'31 Chev. Conv. Coupe

'30 Willys Knight Sedan

'29 Ford Conv. Coupe

'27 Buick Coupe



## Boys' Marathon

Mazzeo of Rockland First Place; Kenneth of Rockland Third

Striding Dave Mazzeo hit the bulls-eye in an attempt and returned the honor in the annual Rockland Boys' Club modified marathon Saturday.

He gave shock off the crip of cramps which hampered him in 1940 to take a lead about mid-way, and the pace from the won with little difficulty, was 27 minutes and 59 seconds.

Low of Rockland, home after passing the one-mile mark, and held it to the worsted when Phil the Auburn Young Men's Club broke from his spot to stage a stirring nip. Low at this point was clocked in 29:06.

Low was clocked in 29:06. He kept well punched in the postoffice and the men, including Mazzeo, and last year's winner, took advantage of the grade to shake the group, leading string with Mazzeo.

Content with third place, Mazzeo made his bid and the second spot. Mazzeo's yard lead at this point was along with his shuffling along the yards but the gap. Shepard, leading back about the two-mile mark and was joined by Ellis of Damariscotta.

The 120th anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be observed next Sunday night in the hall on School street. The address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. John Smith Lowe.

A Rockland couple motoring home from South Hope last night stopped their car abruptly when a huge form loomed ahead of it in the shadows. Yes, it was a moose, and it soon departed into the woods without attempting any blitzkrieging.

Samuel Rogers of Rockland, assistant paymaster at the Bath Iron Works Corp., was tendered a farewell party at the Hotel Sedgwick Thursday night by a group of his associates in the office of the shipbuilding plant. Mr. Rogers went yesterday to take over his duties as paymaster of the new Todd-Bath Iron Shipbuilding Co. at South Portland. Some 25 members of the office staff were present in the private dining room where a turkey and steak dinner was served. Mr. Rogers was presented a pen and pencil set by his friends with Sidney L. Eaton, assistant treasurer of the Bath plant, acting as toastmaster.—Bath Times.

White Elephant sale at Congregational Church by the Diligent Dames after Circle Supper Wednesday April 23.—adv.

Rummage sale at the Universal vestry Saturday April 26. Doors open at 9 a. m.—adv. 47-49

"Happiness Ahead," joyous musical comedy, at Littlefield Memorial Church vestry, night of April 23. Public invited. 42, 44-48

For flying instruction see Charlie Treat, 68 Grace St., Rockland.—adv. 2-17

Want to show you some hats you've never seen. Minutes before our hat with these hats will your mind inside and

mind the men who are of you... They're simply the heads in buying their hats.

busy selling hats and you get busy trying them

SPRING HATS .95, \$4.00, \$5.00 Burton, Taylor, Mallory, Knox

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## TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming Events

April 23—"Happiness Ahead," musical comedy at Littlefield Memorial Church vestry.  
April 23—Thomaston—Special town meeting.  
April 24—National Defense and Government party at Community Building.  
April 24—Camden—Knox County on radio at Opera House.  
April 24—Thomaston—Annual meeting of Garden Club at Mrs. J. Edwards Elliotts.  
April 25—Warren—Senior class play.  
April 25—Slack from Pumpkins Creek.  
April 25—Knox County W.C.T.U. institute meets at Federated vestry in Thomaston.  
April 27—Daylight Saving begins.  
April 28—Women's bowling banquet at Hotel Rockland, 8 o'clock.  
April 29—Knox County Poultry Association (place to be announced).  
May 2—Annual meeting of Woman's Educational Club at Grand Army hall.  
May 5—Lincoln Baptist Assn. meets in West Rockport.  
May 10—American Legion Poppy Day in Rockland.  
May 13—Lincoln County Union of Women's Club meets at Congregational Church in Wiscasset.  
May 19—Knox County W.C.T.U. convention in Rockland.  
May 27—Camden—Doris Head School of Dancing Annual Recital at Hotel House.  
June 12—Rockland High School commencement.

## THE WEATHER

The cold wave promised in yesterday's radio-broadcasts arrived last night on the wings of a March gale and those who were lamenting the unseasonal heat of Sunday were changing their tune this morning. Cold weather is due to continue today with temperatures around the freezing point. Don't take off the storm coats, and don't throw lighted cigarettes into dry grass. Remember Marshfield.

Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., will meet Friday night. Mrs. Mattie Spaulding will be chairman of the 6 o'clock supper.

Past King Lion Wilbur Senter will entertain the Lions Club tomorrow with colored motion pictures descriptive of his latest Southern trip.

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## POPPY DAY ANNOUNCED

America's War Dead Will Again Be Honored May 10—Susie Lamb Chairman

Memory of America's war dead in the first World War will be honored here Saturday May 10 when everyone will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in tribute to their service and sacrifice.

Plans for the observance of Poppy Day are being completed by the Winslow-Holbrook Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Susie Lamb, Poppy Day Chairman. The memorial flowers, made by disabled war veterans will be offered on the streets throughout the day by the auxiliary women.

"This year, with the threatening shadow of a new World War falling across America, the memorial poppy has new significance," said Mrs. Lamb. "It shows that America still remembers and honors those who fell in its defense 23 years ago."

"The poppies which the Auxiliary will distribute here have been made by disabled veterans at Veterans Facilities at Togus, Me. All Poppy Day workers will serve as volunteers and all of the money contributed to them for the flowers will go into the welfare funds of the Auxiliary to carry forward the Auxiliary's work for the disabled, their families and the families of the dead during the year ahead."

There will be no circle supper at the Congregational Church Wednesday, as previously announced.

Ralph Ulmer Camp and Auxiliary meet Wednesday night at Legion hall. Supper served at 6 o'clock with comrades in charge. Take prizes.

A large, appreciative audience enjoyed the High School minstrel show Friday night, the excellent songs and dancing scoring a hit each time. Frank Young was unable to play in the orchestra, due to a previous engagement.

Representative Sleeper of Rockland was one of the 76 Republicans voting for the 2 cent cigarette tax. Opposed were Crockett of North Haven, Dwinall of Camden, Smith of Thomaston and Starrett of Warren, absent, Jones of Rockland.

## BORN

Hallowell—At Rockland, April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hallowell, a daughter—Martha Clough.

## MARRIED

McLain-Munro—At Rockland, April 18, Alpheus McLain of Thomaston, and Miss Bernice Munro of Rockland. By Rev. J. Charles MacDonald.

Heath-Rowe—At Wadoboro, April 19, Wilson Heath of Wadoboro Mass., and Miss Virginia Rowe of Wadoboro. By Rev. Harold W. Nutter.

## DIED

Berry—At Togus, April 18, Nicholas Luther Berry, resident of Camden, aged 94 years, 6 months, 9 days. Buried at Rockland, April 21. Frances E. widow of Charles D. Taber, aged 74 years, 7 months, 28 days. Buried Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the A. W. Post residence.

Pease—At El Segundo, Calif., April 18, Harrison C. Pease, formerly of Appleton. Buried Tuesday at 2 p. m. at 100 Limerock street.

Perry—At Appleton, April 19, Mary E. widow of Ebbidge Perry, aged 79 years, 5 days. Buried Monday at 2 p. m. from Baptist Church.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Arthur E. Kosuth who died April 22, 1933. Vinahaven, April 22, 1941.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Fogg and Dr. and Mrs. Frobeck, all my friends and neighbors for all the nice cards, letters, plants, bouquets of all kinds, tokens of sympathy while I was at Knox Hospital, and many Easter cards since my arrival home and beautiful Baster lily sent to me from the class. I am indebted to me by the kindness of Dr. Frobeck.

Glen Cove. Mrs. Charles Studley

CARD OF THANKS May we express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to each and all, for every kind word and deed, extended us in our recent bereavement; for all the lovely flowers and especially to those who loaned cars, etc. we say thank you.

Mrs. Rita Andersen, Robert Rackliffe, Richard Andersen.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LIBERTY fisherman 14-ft. for sale; 16-ft. canoe, also sponson; 21-ft. inboard boat; new dory 13 ft.; two ladders; 16 and 20 ft.; cook stove; two parlor heaters; two heaters, two and one year. KENNETH KNIGHT, Rockport.

BEANO I. O. O. F. HALL WEDNESDAY at 2.00 P. M. GOOD PRIZES Ice Cream and Cookies Served Free 48-11

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE Congregational Church Saturday, May 3—9 o'clock 48-51

ARTHUR D. OGILVIE SUBMARINE DIVING WEIR WORK AND SALVAGING 291 LIMEROCK ST., ROCKLAND 48-17

BINGO TONIGHT 7.30, SPEAR HALL To be given away, Dinner, Sheet and Pillow Cases Set orchid lined, and \$2, Big Prizes. Come and get your ticket on Three Piece Lawn Set. 48-11

## Winners In The Elks' Essay Contest



Roger Conant

Above are the winners in local race for the widely publicized Elks' National Essay Contest on "Peace". The local club offered prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for three Rockland winners and their essays were entered in the national contest with a top prize of \$1000. Miss Virginia Bowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Bowley, won first honors; Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Edwards, second, and Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Conant, third. The prizes and certificate will be awarded at the Defense Meeting Thursday night at Community Building. Joseph E. Blaisdell was chairman of the judges, T. E. McInnis and John M. Richardson.

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A representative of the Augusta Field Office of the Social Security Board will be at the Rockland Deputy Collector's Office, Post Office Building, April 30, at 12 noon. He will be pleased to assist applicants who may wish to file claims or to assist them in other matters pertaining to old-age and survivors insurance.

Up to press time this morning Rockland had been spared any property loss from the prevailing grass fires, though yesterday and thus far this morning the song of the sirens has been continuous and the motors in Central Fire Station have scarcely had time to become cold. The extremely dry conditions, which prevail have led Chief Russell to ban all out-of-doors fires until the hazard is ended.

A well tanned Thomastonian, identified as Horatio D. Crie, arrived in the city last night from San Diego, Calif., where, with Mrs. Crie, he has been rusticated since early last November. He tells of extensive war preparations, especially in the line of airplane construction, and confesses that he was awestricken as he viewed one of the huge bombing planes with its 212-foot wing spread, weighing 82 tons when it takes off laden with bombs.

Samuel J. Pease of Hope was before Judge Zelma M. Dwinall in Municipal Court yesterday, on two statutory charges. He entered a plea of innocence, but was bound over the May term of Superior Court, probable cause being found. He was held in bonds of \$1000. The courtroom was cleared of all spectators, only relatives, bondsmen, attorneys and members of the press allowed to stay. The defendant's wife and two daughters were questioned by the defense counsel and state counsel, Jerome C. Burrows serving as prosecutor and Frank A. Tirrell representing Pease.

The Twentieth Anniversary Sale is going stronger than ever at Gonias. A special lot of 2500 rolls of paper, extra high quality, has been added this morning to the "1 room lot" offer. Better come in early. Gonias, 467 Main St.—adv.

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Virginia Bowley

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A well tanned Thomastonian, identified as Horatio D. Crie, arrived in the city last night from San Diego, Calif., where, with Mrs. Crie, he has been rusticated since early last November. He tells of extensive war preparations, especially in the line of airplane construction, and confesses that he was awestricken as he viewed one of the huge bombing planes with its 212-foot wing spread, weighing 82 tons when it takes off laden with bombs.

Samuel J. Pease of Hope was before Judge Zelma M. Dwinall in Municipal Court yesterday, on two statutory charges. He entered a plea of innocence, but was bound over the May term of Superior Court, probable cause being found. He was held in bonds of \$1000. The courtroom was cleared of all spectators, only relatives, bondsmen, attorneys and members of the press allowed to stay. The defendant's wife and two daughters were questioned by the defense counsel and state counsel, Jerome C. Burrows serving as prosecutor and Frank A. Tirrell representing Pease.

The Twentieth Anniversary Sale is going stronger than ever at Gonias. A special lot of 2500 rolls of paper, extra high quality, has been added this morning to the "1 room lot" offer. Better come in early. Gonias, 467 Main St.—adv.

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE Congregational Church Saturday, May 3—9 o'clock 48-51

ARTHUR D. OGILVIE SUBMARINE DIVING WEIR WORK AND SALVAGING 291 LIMEROCK ST., ROCKLAND 48-17

BINGO TONIGHT 7.30, SPEAR HALL To be given away, Dinner, Sheet and Pillow Cases Set orchid lined, and \$2, Big Prizes. Come and get your ticket on Three Piece Lawn Set. 48-11

## TWIXT BALDPATE AND OLD SPEC

Continued from Page One

centuries has been sweeping down from two of the Great Lakes—Erie and Ontario.

Yet I don't think I experienced the thrill there which came upon me Sunday afternoon, as I saw the cascade which raced from the summit down the side of Old Spec Mountain. I did not know that

Maine had any scenery as spectacular as that, and in closing I want to suggest that any readers who have not seen it, and who are casting about for a Sunday itinerary, should by all means visit the region I have so feebly described. Our trip covered 286 miles, and was made in leisurely fashion between 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

## PROBATE COURT NEWS

Wills allowed: Helen Keep Hubbard, late of Middletown, Conn., deceased. E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., and Otis L. Hubbard, of Lake Forest, Ill., appointed exrs.; John L. Thomas, late of Rockland, deceased. Sadie L. Thomas of Rockland, appointed exx.; Alice M. Thurston, late of Union, deceased. Belle E. Keniston, of Union, appointed exx.; Ellis H. Lawry, late of Friendship, deceased. Josephine Lawry of Friendship, appointed exx.; Annie M. Merrifield, late of Rockland, deceased. Clarence H. Merrifield, of Rockland, appointed exx.; Elden M. Cook, late of Friendship, deceased. Orris C. Cook, of Friendship, appointed exx.

Petitions for administration granted: Estates, Flavilla Warren, late of Vinahaven, deceased. Lyford Warren of Vinahaven, admr.; Andrew Darrow Schermerhorn, late of Union, deceased. Eda F. Law, of Rockland, admx.; Crawford Smith, late of Rockport, deceased. Clifford Smith of Rockport, admr.; d.b.n.; Isaac W. Poland, late of Friendship, deceased. Laura E. Poland, of Friendship, admx.; Willis K. Jordan, late of Warren, deceased. Fred C. Jordan of Rockland, admr.; Eubertus A. Clark, late of St. George, deceased. Gilbert Harmon, of Camden, admr.

Petition for license to sell real estate granted: Estate Sylvia E. Hooper, of Rockland, presented by Ida M. Hooper, of Rockland, admr. Petition for confirmation of trustee granted: Estate Dudley F. Wolfe, late of Rockport, deceased. Guaranty Trust Company of New York, trustee.

Petition for Commission to take Deposition of Witness, to Will granted: Mollie Miller, late of Rockland, deceased, preseter by Lawrence Miller, of Rockland.

Petitions for change of name granted: Sherwin James Forbes, of Rockland, name changed to Sherwin James Sleeper; Catherine A. Smith, of St. George, name changed to Catherine A. Simmons.

Accounts Allowed: Matti Johnson, late of Rockport, deceased, first and final account presented by Alan L. Bird, exx.; William E. Brown, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account presented by Carrie B. Brown, exx.; W. J. Coakley, late of Rockland, deceased, third trust account, presented by Alan L. Bird, and A. Walker Brewster, trustees; Irving A. Grant, late of North Haven, deceased, first and final account, presented by Bessie L. Grant, admx.; Thomas Walker, late of Warren, deceased, fourth trust account presented by George W. Walker, trustee; Alice J. Walter, late of Warren, deceased, first and final account presented by Ernest J. Payson, exx.; Celia J. Hurd, late of South Thomaston, deceased, first and final account, presented by Sidney O. Hurd exx.; Elizabeth A. Wiggin, late of South Thomaston, deceased, first and final account, presented by Clifford B. Butler, exx.; Ada Byron Bampton Tremaine, late of Rockport, deceased, third Trust account, presented by Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, trustee. Elden M. Cook, of Friendship, first and final account, presented by Orris C. Cook, gdn.; James T. Robinson, late of Warren, deceased, first and final account, presented by Katherine L. Lincoln, admx., d.b.n.; c.t.a.; Willis D. Knowlton, late of Camden, deceased, first Trust account, presented by Charles C. Wood, trustee; Marietta Stone, late of North Haven, deceased, first and final trust account, presented by E. Russell Davis, trustee; Sarah E. Linden, of Rockland, first and final account, presented by Grace L. Robbins, conservator.

Petitions for Probate of Will pre-

sented for notice: Benjamin C. Perry, Jr., late of Rockland, deceased. Margaret Kallioch Perry of Rockland, named exx.; Harry W. Libby, late of Camden, deceased. Mabel A. Libby, otherwise known as M. Anna Libby, of Camden, named exx.; Carrie Olsen, late of Rockland, deceased. Carl G. Olsen, of Rockland, named exx.; Albion G. Caddy, late of South Thomaston, deceased. Minnie L. Caddy, of South Thomaston, named exx.; Willard P. Sleeper, late of South Thomaston, deceased. Helen E. Sleeper and Susie C. Sleeper, of South Thomaston, named exxs.

Petition for Administration presented for notice: Estate Lillia A. Alden, late of Union, deceased. Edward A. Alden, of Union, named admr.

Petition for change of name presented for notice, asking that the name of Maud Garber Crall, of Union, be changed to Maud Garber Wolcott presented by said Maud Garber Crall.

Accounts presented for notice: Elden P. Lamb, late of Camden, deceased, first and final account, presented by E. H. Lamb, admr.; Cora P. Lamb, late of Camden, deceased, first and final account, presented by Elden H. Lamb, admr.; Clara R. Spear, late of Camden, deceased, first and final account, presented by Charles C. Wood, Exr.; Gracie H. Cooper, late of Rockport, deceased, first and final account, presented by Charles R. Magee admr.

Two ardent fishermen got a little more than they bargained for Saturday, when they spent a half-hour in the cold water at Alford Lake, after their boat tipped over. Close friends plan to take up a collection for diving helmets to present the two adventurers.

In the near future there will start a series of pictures of the battleships





## CHAPTER XX

A plane from the 21st Reconnaissance Squadron had brought Benning from Washington two days before as Flagwill observer of the inevitable invasion. Captain Hawtry, pilot, was on the lookout for his passenger.

"Hear the news, Major?" Hawtry inquired. Hawtry, a lanky Virginian with clear gray eyes and the relaxed features of a man who takes life as it comes, added in a laconic drawl: "It just came in a minute ago over the radio. They've cracked us up pretty bad off the Jersey coast with their ships. There's hell popping on the Atlantic. It looks like Atlantic City was in for a shelling before the day's over."

Benning merely stared at his pilot out of hollow eyes and said: "We're pulling out of here, Hawtry. I want to get to the Puget Sound country as soon as possible."

They took off at once for San Francisco. Below them they saw the roads massed black with fleeing thousands of Los Angeles, Pasadena, and towns along the path of impending invasion.

At San Francisco they put down for the night because of heavy fogs. The city was in a panic. Steady streams of people were pouring out of the city on all roads. The Mint was being emptied, money and securities from banks being shipped by train and truck.

A new terror fed the panic. Fog had engulfed most of the coastline from Seattle to San Francisco. Visibility had been stripped from the sea by vast blankets of fog. Air observers were land-bound. If the fog held out through the next few days, the invaders would be able to put ashore in whaleboats and establish a foothold unhampered by American fighting planes.

With nightfall word came to San Francisco that the Fourth Army was retreating north from San Diego. General Bruns refused to make any announcement, but the secret leaked that his divisions were headed into the region of Sacramento. News of this retreat converted panic into frenzy.

In the morning Hawtry took a chance against the fog. He found a hole at Medford and put down to refuel. Four hours later, Hawtry nosed about in the fleecy sky over Fort Lewis until he found a rift and dived to a landing.

Here on Puget Sound, some two thousand miles north of Bruns' retreating divisions, was the northernmost element of the Fourth Army. For defense of the Northwest were two National Guard Divisions and part of the Third Regulars.

Benning reported to Lieutenant Colonel Marsh, G-2, at Fort Lewis headquarters, whence operations in the field were being directed.

Marsh's bloodless, drawn face reflected stunned hopelessness; his voice was a contained but colorless monotone as he sketched over the operations map with Benning.

"This fog has us stumped," he growled. "We know enemy transports are not far off shore—they may make a landing tonight. But they can land anywhere from Gray Harbor on down the coast into Oregon. All we can do is watch and wait, keeping our reserves massed and mobile. When they do land, all we can do is fight them in successive positions for a day or two and then pull out for the Cascades!"

Astride his machine gun on the sandy beach south of Aberdeen, Private John Rand, 1st Infantry, thought he heard a rift in the monotonous splash of the incoming tide. The gun crew held its breath to strain into the washing waves.

"There's men moving," someone hoarsely whispered.

Private Rand knew that friendly patrols were not allowed in front of his own position. His heart pounded so hard he heard nothing else.

A stab of flame leaped from the muzzle of Rand's gun. A succession of sharp flames followed as he poured the murderous might of his machine gun into the night. A shrill cry rang out in front.

Rand did not live to hear the howling, maddening storm that swiftly grew out of that first bark of his machine gun. Shadows loomed out of the fog and bore in on his crew. The long steel fang of a bayonet bit into his breast.

From a mile behind the shoreline the commander of a battalion of howitzers barked an order. Muzzle flashes cut the night momentarily to ribbons. The earth rocked from the force of the explosion that sent high-explosive shells screaming to the unseen shoreline.

From the sea came now the roar of thunder as heavy naval guns picked up the brawl to mock the puny defiance of the howitzers. The violence spread in length and depth, swiftly rose in fury until it became

a ceaseless roar of mighty thunder. There was no such thing in this foggy night as observation, no such thing as gauging the tidal wave of invasion, or co-ordinating resistance. Only by sound could the invader be estimated. Ten thousand men, the staff decided at dawn, must have landed on the beach under cover of darkness. Men enough to force a human bridgehead for an army to follow under the savage protection of naval guns.

Through the stricken, sudden day that followed, Benning remained at Fort Lewis while the Fourth Army's Puget Sound divisions slowly dropped back. They fought the invader from successive lines of ridges, but the die was cast, the command given. The Forty-First was to cover the withdrawal to the Cascade passes. The conquest of the Northwest waited only consolidation by the now victorious divisions of the invader.

Benning took off to the east late afternoon. He decided on Boise as the point of vantage from which to observe final developments in the occupation of the Pacific coast. There he would find no difficulty in making his daily wire reports to Flagwill.

Enemy divisions had landed at the mouth of the Columbia River on the Oregon coast, taken the antiquated coast forts from the rear with a few platoons of infantry, and were proceeding up the river toward Portland. A submarine base was reported established at Tongue Point at the mouth of the Columbia.

Other invader divisions had landed on the undefended coast north of San Francisco and were marching into the Sacramento Valley. Van Heek's Guymas motorized columns had taken Los Angeles and were well north toward San Francisco to effect a junction with their Oriental allies. By tomorrow all coast naval bases would be in the hands of the enemy.

(Continued in Saturday's Issue)

## WASHINGTON

Mrs. Leslie White and son Leslie were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Wellman.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Powell were their daughter and son-in-law of New York.

Miss Arlene Jones recently spent a few days with Miss Celia Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wellman were recent hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brooker and children William and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marnier and son Vincent, Ernest Wellman and Owen Wellman.

Mrs. Royal Hibbert recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Grotton of Somerville.

Mrs. Katherine Wellman and daughter Evelyn are guests of Mrs. Percy Brooker of Millinocket.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Wilfred Turner of South Portland recently visited Mrs. Granville Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. "Teddy" Weaver of Jefferson have been recent callers on Mrs. Maud Hibbert.

## SPRUCE HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simmons and two children have moved to Pleasant Island for the summer.

Miss Eleanor Mouton of L. I. N. Y. and Mrs. Archie Plasted and son John of Camden were in town Friday calling on friends.

James Elwell of Rockland is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Maynard and friend James Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maynard, all of East Milton, Mass., spent the holiday weekend at their cottages on Spruce Head Island.

Easter services and concert were held in Union Chapel. Services were by Rev. Ernest Smith of Rockport and concert arranged and conducted by Mrs. Margaret Elwell. This program was presented: Hymn, "Christ Arose"; hymn, "Where He Leads Me"; Easter greeting, Donna Burch; Easter Banners, Norman Ames, Donna Burch, and Herbert Elwell, Jr.; Easter Story, Norman Drinkwater, Jr.; "The Carpenter," Norman Ames; "Easter Time," song, Lucy and Amy Rackliff; "New Life," Walter Drinkwater, Jr.; Easter Puzzle, Oram Barnes; Easter, Irene Barnes, Ruth Elwell and June Mann; hymn, "Old Rugged Cross," "He Is Risen," four girls; Scripture reading, "Easter Bells" Seth Batt; "Easter Lilies," Jean Elwell; "Easter Morning," Elbert Burton Jr.; "Spring Song," Theodore Allard; "Hasten to the Garden," Ruth Elwell; "Spring," by June Mann; Springtime verses by boys and girls; closing hymn; benediction.

## WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER  
Correspondent  
Tel. 27

Miss Thelma Nutter has returned from several weeks' visit with her brother in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Miller and daughters, Mary and Nancy visited Sunday with Mrs. Miller's aunt, Mrs. F. G. Fogg at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Miss Ida Bennett of North Waldo was a caller Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wentworth.

Sumner Hancock, Douglas Richards, Keith Winchenbach, Philip Creamer and Thomas Lee returned Friday from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gould have taken apartments in the Sanborn block.

Mrs. Vida Hysom and son, Stanley of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Surman of Palermo were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Benner.

Donald Nutter of Portland was a visitor in town Saturday.

The Lincoln County Union of Women's Clubs will meet May 13 at the Congregational Church in Wiscasset.

Corp. George Kuhn of Fort Williams spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson who spent the winter with Mrs. Cora Johnson have returned to Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walitz visited Friday in Portland.

Mrs. Emma Hagerman is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Horace Morse in Bath.

Guy Walitz has been a recent Portland visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son "Billy" of Portland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Flint.

Mrs. Verna Orff of North Nobleboro was guest Thursday of Mrs. H. E. Wentworth.

Walter Cotton who is employed in St. Petersburg, Va., is spending a few days at his home here.

Everett Welt of Boston passed the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Welt.

Miss Grace Simmons has returned from a visit in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stenger who have visited in Philadelphia and Richmond, Va., have returned to their Main street home.

The Waldoboro Handicraft Cooperative met Monday afternoon in the Assessor's Office. Ralph Haskell of Augusta, Supervisor of Maine Craft, addressed the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Barnard leave Wednesday for Caribou to attend the Maine Methodist Conference.

Mrs. Hannah Jackson of Boston was calling Sunday on friends here.

Mrs. Henry K. Crowell will entertain the Susanah Wesley Society Thursday afternoon at her Main street home.

The Castner Homestead was the scene of a happy get-together the past weekend when the entire family returned to visit with one another and with their mother Mrs. Anthony Castner. Those present were Merle Castner, Mrs. Olive Leavitt of Hyde Park, Mass., Herman Castner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Castner and daughter of Milford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chantal of Cambridge, Mass., the Stacy Castners of Nobleboro, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Castner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leavitt of Wilton, N. H. Other guests at the home were Miss Hilma Kulja and John Kulja of Long Cove and Mrs. William Grover and son, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wellman were recent hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brooker and children William and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marnier and son Vincent, Ernest Wellman and Owen Wellman.

Mrs. Royal Hibbert recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Grotton of Somerville.

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## SMART UNION PEOPLE



Mrs. Maxine Heath, Union teacher, sends two group pictures of her pupils, who helped entertain at the last meeting of the Community Club.

Upper picture—Front row, left to right, Joan Brown, Priscilla Alden, Ruth McKinley and Christine Williams; second row, Priscilla Hawes, Norma Hawes, Charlotte Young, Carolyn Merrifield and Joan Hall.

Lower picture—Vera Wentworth, Bebe Brown, Marilyn Payson, Eleanor Thomas, Dirk Brown, Herman Esancy, Nehemiah Ames, Second row, Barbara Calderwood, Madeline King, Gerald Clark, Bobby Day, and Walter Calderwood.

Miss Laura Gardiner of Caribou is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Weston.

Benjamin Glidden of Melrose was a weekend visitor at his home here.

Mrs. Laila Blanchard is substituting as bookkeeper at Roland Genthner's Pilling Station while Leland Winchenbach is on vacation.

Wilson Heath of Dorchester, Mass., and Miss Virginia Rowe were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by Rev. Harold W. Nutter at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe of Jefferson street. The couple were attended by Miss Leona Hodge and Charles Rowe Jr., and the single ring service was used.

Raychel Emerson attended the banquet Friday night at Green Gables Camden with 20 members of the Rubenstein Club, following which the group met in Rockland with Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost.

Fred Folsom returned Friday to Auburn after spending several days in South Warren with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libby and daughter Jane returned Saturday to Belmont, Mass., after passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and son Richard of Portland passed the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Overlock. Mrs. Ethel Griffin of this town, who had been spending a few days in Portland, motored home with them.

Grand Chancellor W. C. Deane Candage and Mrs. Candage of Seal Harbor, were supper guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, enroute to Saco to attend the Pythian Jubilee held Saturday in Saco. Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. Abbie Stickney also attended the Jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Petrie and daughter Dorothy of Portland were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Augusta Moore.

Fifteen minute rest periods were introduced morning and afternoon in one Pennsylvania mill. The work day was shortened a half hour but production went up 20 percent.

Clifton Robbins met with a painful accident recently when his hand came in contact with a circular saw, inflicting a severe cut across the back. It is healing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Helen Wentworth is in Cincinnati to attend the wedding of a niece. Her sister, Miss Corinne White of Allston, Mass., joined her in Boston. Mrs. Wentworth will also visit in Columbus, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa. James Wentworth and brother Philip Wentworth will spend next week's vacation with their grandparents in Denmark.

John Wilson Jr. went Monday to Boston and thence to South Carolina for a year's military duty.

The Farm Bureau held a meeting Thursday to study "Better Living from the Farm." County Agent Ralph C. Wentworth and Miss Lucinda Rich, home demonstration agent, were present. Dinner was served by Mrs. Agnes Engley, Mrs. Grace Hunt and Mrs. Evelyn Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and son Alan, Winthrop Hawley of Waltham, Mass., and David Brown of Portland were weekend guests of the Ralph Browns.

Mrs. Florence Brown is in Waltham, Mass., on a short vacation.

An orchard meeting of the Farm Bureau will be held Wednesday with Wallace Robbins.

Harold Brown spent Saturday with Karl Crawford in Camden.

Miss Katherine True was home from Portland for the weekend.

A Penny Carnival will be held at the Grange hall Thursday under the auspices of the Junior Degree team of the Grange, with Velma Dennison, Wilfred Hobbs and Frederick Brownell in charge.

Government oil fields in Argentina increased production of crude petroleum 22 percent last year.

## WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 49

Mrs. Edith Spear is chairman of E. A. Starratt Auxiliary dinner Wednesday.

Open house from 1 o'clock on will be held Wednesday for Mrs. William Stickney at her home, in observance of her birthday anniversary.

The supper committee Friday of Crescent Temple, P. S., will be Mrs. Shirley Bowley and Miss Doris Bowley.

Naomi Chapter, O.E.S., of Tenant's Harbor, and Orient Chapter, have been invited to a special meeting of Ivy Chapter Wednesday, with supper at 6.30. The supper committee is Mrs. Willis Vinal, Mrs. William Barrett and Mrs. Fred Matthews; the reception committee chairman, Mrs. Dana H. Smith, Sr.

Those from here who attended the Knox-Lincoln Association of Past Grand and Past Noble Grand held Wednesday at Miriam Rebeckah Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gammam, Mrs. Earle Moore, Mrs. P. D. Starratt and Mrs. Fred Starratt.

Misses Joyce Halligan and Beth Robinson rode last Tuesday to Rockland on their bicycles, where they visited Mrs. Peter Edwards, aunt of Miss Halligan. They also called on Miss Robinson's grandfather, Melzer Studley in Thomaston.

The meeting of the Woman's Club study unit has been postponed to May 15 and will be held at the home of Mrs. Lulu Cunningham.

Over 150 attended the supper and ladies' night observance held Thursday at the Congregational chapel and church by the Men's Brotherhood. The speaker was Everett Groaton, executive secretary of the Maine Development Commission, who showed several reels of colored moving pictures of Maine. Mr. Groaton explained that the purpose of the Development Commission is to develop the State agriculturally, industrially and recreationally. The evening meeting was opened with a community sing led by George W. Walker, and with Raymond Payson at the piano. President Willis R. Vinal introduced the speaker.

Mrs. William Teague of Canaan, Conn., and Miss Lucy Teague of Cranford, N. J., have returned after being guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Teague.

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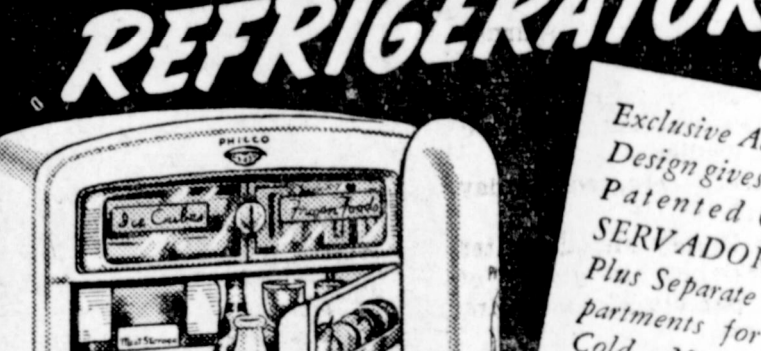
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## SENDER-CRANE'S

Brings You  
A NEW KIND OF  
REFRIGERATOR!



This new Philco MAH-7 offers new modern services... yours only in a Philco!

• CONSERVADOR Patented, exclusive shelved lined door that gives 20% more quickly mable space.

• FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENT Giant-size, separate Compartment for all modern frozen storage.

• BOTH DRY COLD AND MOIST COLD Dry Cold for normal storage... Moist Cold to keep foods fresh and tasty without cover.

PHILCO SUPER POWER SYSTEM A marvel of dependability, efficiency and trouble-free service! PLUS Meat Storage and Crisper Drawers, Storage Bin, etc.

**\$219.95** Including 5-Year Protection Plan Many Other Models, \$114.75 and up

In Everybody's Column TO LET

FURNISHED apartment to let at 283 Main St. V. P. STUDLEY, 48-17

MODERN 4 or 6-room rent to let garden, garage, one partly furnished. Call 18 GREEN ST., Thomaston. 47-12

TWO-room furnished apartment to let. Hot water, gas, use of bath. Cedar St. TEL. 263-3. 47-10

FURNISHED 3-room apartment with sun porch to let at 3 Green St. 7-room house and garage at 27 Chestnut St. ISADORE GORDON, Tel. 296-0. 47-11

SEVERAL tenements to let, large and small. Call at C. M. BLAKE Wall Paper Store, 662 Main St., North Portland. 47-11

FOUR-room heated apt. to let, automatic hot water. At 15 Summer St. H. M. FROST, Tel. 218-W. 47-11

FURNISHED apartment to let at 100 Union St. LEOLA ROSE 41-17

HEATED apartment to let, 4 rooms and bath. Apply 7 ELLIOT ST., Thomaston. Tel. 24 or 5. 47-11

OFFICE to let, centrally located, steam heated, low rental. Tel. 133. 47-11

FOUR unfurnished rooms to let with sun porch and toilet. Inquire 12 Knox St., Tel. 156-W. 31-17

MALE Apply to let at 15 Grove St. Mrs. M. ARMATA, Tel. 218-W. 47-11

5-ROOM tenement with bath to let. Newly renovated. Opposite Maine Central Station. Rent reasonable. Call M. ARMATA, Tel. 218-W. 47-11

TWO or 3-room furnished apt. to let. Water, gas, use of bath. Inquire at 12 WARREN ST. 47-11

PLACE to board child wanted. Call afternoon or evening. Tel. 1009-3. 108 North Main St. 47-10

MALE Apply to let at 15 Grove St. Mrs. M. ARMATA, Tel. 218-W. 47-11

THREE upright pianos wanted at once. Call 159, family on Hill. H. W. LEY, Tel. 789. Bath, Tel. 723. 47-11

TWO men wanted at once for established grocery route in Rockland. Average earnings \$25 weekly. Write MR. EDDIE, Box 367, Newark, N. J. 47-11

PART time housework wanted. 2 o'clock-5 p.m. BOB CHY, 47-10

MIDDLE aged woman wanted to care for elderly woman in Warren village. Call at 154 SO. MAIN ST. 47-10

THREE upright pianos wanted at once. Call 159, family on Hill. H. W. LEY, Tel. 789. Bath, Tel. 723. 47-11

SECOND hand car wanted. Will pay cash for car in excellent condition with low mileage. Need not be late model. Address: "W. R. N." care Courier-Gazette. 47-10

Opportunity For The Future We will hire several men between the ages of 24 and 29 to learn the Small Arms Repairing, and car allowance. Must be H. S. Graduate, training in New England. Both single and married men considered. Many opportunities for future advancement. Give age, height and previous experience and schooling. Write "K. W. L." care Courier-Gazette. 47-10

Upright piano in good condition wanted. plain case preferred. MAINE MUSIC CO., Tel. 708. 47-10

FURNITURE wanted to upholster, called for and delivered. T. J. FLEMING, 19 Birch St., Tel. 212-W. 34-17

SEWING machines oiled and adjusted. Rebuilding a specialty. BOYD, 284 Rockport. 47-10

BRAND new rug—Various sizes and colors. MRS. O. W. CURRIER, Appleton, Me. 47-10

"MEN Women! Want Vim? Stimulant in Oatmeal Tablets per up bodies lacking Vitamin B-1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. Introductory only 35c. Call, write C. H. MOORE & CO., and all other good drug stores. 39-11

You can now buy Nylon thread in 40 colors on 50-yard spools.

## VINALHAV

MRS. OSCAR C. I.  
Correspondent



## VINALHAVEN

\*\*\*\*\*  
MRS. OSCAR O. LANE  
Correspondent

Robert Teele, was home for the weekend from Rockland, where he is attending school.

Capt. John Wentworth returned Saturday from Portland.

Stephen Small of California arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chiles.

W. Y. Fossett returned Friday from Rockland.

Mr. James Hanley and daughter, Mrs. Hanley, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones have been in town the past two weeks, returned Saturday to Portland.

Wynan Guilford returned Saturday from Whitinsville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hopkins arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanborn, returned Sunday to Worcester, Mass.

Ruth Brown, who has passed a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, returned Saturday to Waterford to resume teaching.

Rebecca Avey is home from her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avey. She is accompanied by a friend.

Union Church Circle will serve supper at the vestry Thursday at 7:30. The housekeepers are Louise Calderwood, Annie Patrick, Rebecca Avey and Isabelle Calderwood.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and daughter Lois-Marie left Monday to attend Methodist Conference in Boston. They will return April 29.

Miss Eleanor L. Gregory, district deputy grand matron of the Eastern Star, attended Grand Officers' Night Saturday in Union. She was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Watts of Rockland.

Class Leaders Announced  
Honorary parts of the graduating class have been awarded: Valerdy, Helen Asala; salutatory, Olga MacDonald; honor essays, Stephen Hamilton, Doris Elmer.

Elective parts are: Prophecy, Mary Maker; gifts, Marion Webb; all, Mont Roberts; marshal, Norman Johnson.

## ARTHUR L. ORNE, INC.

## INSURANCE

## FIRE, LIFE AND CASUALTY

45TS1

## UNITED STATES BRANCH THE FAIRFAX INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940  
Mortgage Loans, Participations, 324,525.88  
Stocks and Bonds, 2,919,981.83  
Cash in Office and Bank, 270,629.05  
Agents' Balances, 143,008.78  
Bills Receivable, 6,521.44  
Interest and Rents, 17,725.00  
All other Assets, 18,579.86  
Gross Assets, \$3,401,971.85  
Deduct items not admitted, 243,366.81  
Admitted, \$3,158,605.04  
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940  
Net Unpaid Losses, \$97,248.00  
Unearned Premiums, 1,023,492.42  
All other Liabilities, 93,724.10  
Cash Capital, 500,000.00  
Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,444,034.52  
Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$3,158,605.04

## NATIONAL SURETY CORPORATION

New York, N. Y.  
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940  
Real Estate, \$6,393,214.00  
Mortgage Loans, 201,484.00  
Stocks and Bonds, 2,724,905.84  
Cash in Office and Bank, 2,161,722.79  
Agents' Balances, 1,433,976.43  
Interest and Rents, 113,359.09  
All other Assets, 157,101.18  
Gross Assets, \$28,429,075.14  
Deduct items not admitted, 2,228,555.04  
Admitted, \$26,200,520.10  
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940  
Net Unpaid Losses, \$3,562,392.04  
Unearned Premiums, \$1,700,000.70  
All other Liabilities, 2,083,513.08  
Cash Capital, 2,500,000.00  
Surplus over all Liabilities, 12,354,594.28  
Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$26,200,520.10

## IMPERIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940  
Stocks and Bonds, \$3,629,000.00  
Cash in Office and Bank, 364,512.88  
Agents' Balances, 113,533.07  
Bills Receivable, 720.68  
Interest and Rents, 29,158.87  
All other Assets, 96,895.17  
Gross Assets, \$4,236,899.57  
Deduct items not admitted, 30,146.88  
Admitted, \$4,206,752.69  
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940  
Net Unpaid Losses, \$113,759.00  
Unearned Premiums, \$1,018,894.13  
All other Liabilities, 152,884.99  
Cash Capital, 1,000,000.00  
Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,921,204.39  
Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$4,206,752.69

## NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE CO.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940  
Mortgage Loans, \$10,500.00  
Stocks and Bonds, \$1,743,909.48  
Cash in Office and Bank, \$1,622,167.14  
Agents' Balances, \$385,107.85  
Bills Receivable, \$2,160.93  
Interest and Rents, \$35,321.85  
All other Assets, \$348,430.60  
Gross Assets, \$9,382,097.56  
Deduct items not admitted, \$25,283.47  
Admitted, \$9,356,814.09  
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940  
Net Unpaid Losses, \$236,699.49  
Unearned Premiums, \$1,094,917.00  
All other Liabilities, \$15,035.92  
Cash Capital, \$2,000,000.00  
Surplus over all Liabilities, \$5,366,161.68  
Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$9,356,814.09

## CAMBRIDGE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940  
Real Estate, \$18,900.00  
Mortgage Loans, \$1,134.22  
Stocks and Bonds, \$32,304.04  
Cash in Office and Bank, \$244,275.77  
Agents' Balances, \$7,987.51  
Interest and Rents, \$4,080.24  
Gross Assets, \$901,081.78  
Deduct items not admitted, \$6,018.37  
Admitted, \$895,063.41  
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940  
Net Unpaid Losses, \$184,111.76  
Unearned Premiums, \$51,181.91  
All other Liabilities, \$14,320.95  
Surplus over all Liabilities, \$345,448.75  
Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$895,063.41

## VINALHAVEN &amp; ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

Service to:  
Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, Isle au Haut, Swan's Island and Frenchboro

## WINTER SERVICE

Subject to change without notice.

## DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

A. M. J. M.  
6:30 Lv. Swan's Island. Ar. 6:00  
6:30 Lv. Stonington. Ar. 4:40  
7:30 Lv. North Haven. Ar. 3:30  
8:30 Lv. Vinalhaven. Ar. 2:45  
9:30 Ar. Rockland. Lv. 1:30

## SCCELLANEOUS

WING machines oiled and adjusted. Rebuilding a special 254. Rockport.

SAIDED rug. Various sizes and colors. MRS. O. W. CURRIER, 49-48 Mn.

WOMEN! Want Vim? Stimulus! Oxytonic Tablets per stimulant lacking Vitamin B-1. Contains Phosphorus. Introductory 35c. Call, write C. H. MOOR & Co., 280 Main St., Rockport, and all other good drug stores.

ou can now buy Nylon thread 40 colors on 50-yard spools.

## Recalled To Pulpit

Rev. Kenneth Cook of Vinalhaven Union Church Enters Fourth Year

The annual meeting of Union Church Society was held Friday in the vestry. David Duncan was chosen moderator, Beulah Gilchrist

employment in town for over two years the parishioners feel thankful that the church is on a secure financial footing and has been so richly blessed in the ministry of Rev. and Mrs. Cook.

The committees for the year 1941-42 are:

Spiritual—J. Whittington, Lida White, Laura Carney, Jennie Robertson, Marguerite Cook.

Missionary—Mary Smith, Nellie Nickerson, Alice Whittington, Carrie Ginn, Marguerite Cook.

Look-Out—Lizzie Greenlaw, Lurana Rossiter, Marion I. Littlefield, Rebecca Avey, Ruth B. Avey, Mary Avey, Mary Noyes, Nina Burgess, Margaret Coombs, Flora B. Brown, George Roberts, Ada Rogers, Virginia Webster, Curtis Webster.

Flower—Dorothy Bennett, Pauline Smith, Louise Calderwood, Margaret Bray, Mamie Fossett, Gladys Robinson, Mary Kossuth, Rebecca Avey, Kitty Webster, Corrine Greenleaf, Betty Brown, Matia Robinson, Carolyn Calderwood, Ruth Brown, Ernestine Carver, Jean Strachan, Marion M. Littlefield, Jennie Webster, Miriam Greenleaf, Avis Calderwood, Lois Webster, Hazel Dyer, Marilyn Carver, Barbara Fraser Isabelle Calderwood.

Sunshine—Margaret Chiles, Mary Noyes, Vera Johnson, Estelle Brown, Sadie Cobb, May Tolman, Clyde McIntosh, Edna Coombs, Helen Haskell, Marion Littlefield, Ruth B. Avey, Nina Burgess, Ida Libby, Theresa Roberts, Mertie Dyer, Evie Hennigar.

Music—Leola Smith, Louise Burgess, Flora S. Brown, Ernest Avey, Harry Coombs, Gladys Coombs, Evelyn Patrick, Blanche Kittredge, Cora Peterson, Gertrude Sellers, May Tolman, Dorothy Bennett, Ruth Brown, Beulah Gilchrist, Hazel Roberts, David Duncan, Virginia White, Eugene Burgess, Flavilla Anderson, Gertrude Trefrey, Carolyn Dyer, Eleanor Conway, Lois Webster, Edith Erickson, Emily Winslow, Malcolm Whittington, Florence Erickson, Bertha Winslow, Helen Haskell.

Visiting—Ada Rogers, Mary Holbrook, Grace Lawry, Frank Winslow, Emma Winslow, William Benner, Annie Benner, David Duncan, Irma Holbrook, Annie Calderwood, Social—Arlene White, Lida Ames, Hazel Dyer, Helen Webb, Katie Greenleaf, Lucille Carver, Elsie Ames, Ethel Doughty, Bertha Winslow, Flavilla Anderson, Elizabeth Kay, Lois Webster, Virginia White, Isabelle Calderwood, Cora Peterson, Lucy Coombs.

Minor repairs have been made on the church and parsonage buildings and 225 new hymnals have been bought for the auditorium. With no

clerk, H. A. Townsend auditor, and M. E. Smith treasurer. Grace Lawry was elected to serve on the board of trustees with the pastor. The remaining trustees are to be selected at a later meeting. Veta Johnson, Beulah Gilchrist and David Duncan being chosen as a nominating committee.

A vote of thanks was given to Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook for their efficient leadership during the past year. In the hardest financial year that Vinalhaven has ever faced, the church financial report showed that all bills are paid including many which are usually carried over until the financial campaign in July, and that there is a small balance in the treasury.

Rev. Mr. Cook was given a unanimous call to return for the fourth year. All departments of the church are well organized and a deep spiritual tone is felt throughout the organization.

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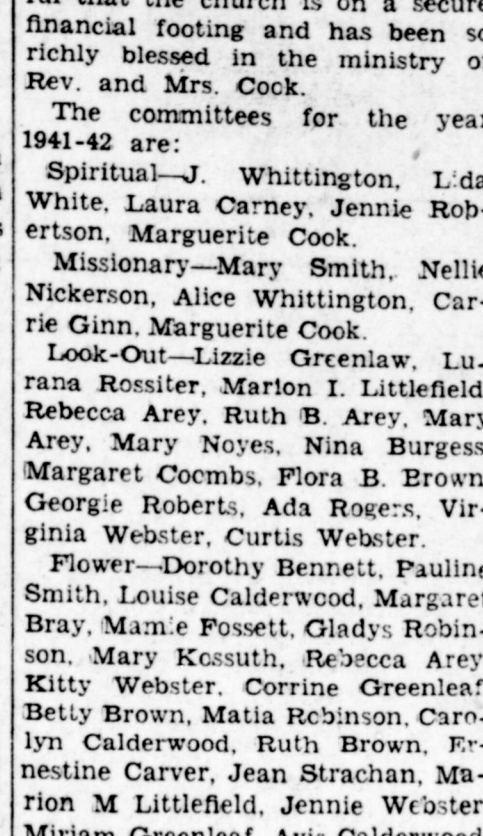
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## Teachers Have a Vacation of Their Own



The teachers of the Camden school system are spending the Easter vacation in Washington. In the above group are: Mildred A. Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lord, Edith Aron, Verma Colson, Mrs. Alice Howe, Mildred Oliver, Lucile Wahlen, Pearl Wahlen, Bertha Clason, Jessie Hosmer, Mildred Philbrook, Misses Sheldon, East Anchor, Mildred Graffam, Geneva Fuller, Richard Thomas, Mrs. Almon Cooper, Helen McCobb, Ethel Oliver, Mrs. Stanley Frye, Pauline True, Roger Calderwood, Elisha Richards, Marjorie Steen, Olson Johnson.

## The Homeward Trail

Rockland Tourists and "White Fluff" Cross 13 States, Seeing Much Of Interest

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Neighbors near 1212 Marianna, Coral Gables, were in daily comfort, with the thermometer registering 82 degrees the morning we started for Maine. Some wore sun suits, some bathing suits. Some presented small bunches of firecracker flowers or cathedral bells; others brought baskets of tree-ripened fruit.

In the car, we glanced at the Miami Herald to read the daily announcement on one of its pages: "Thwaites, Believe it or not! Try our genuine Maine pure whole lobsters, 95 cents. Shipments received daily from Rockland, Me."

With our farewells signalled we were off. Yes, we were leaving the beautiful garden with its salvia and goldenrod in full blossom. Then "down the road a piece" we passed the sign "Turkeyburgers or corndogs" and we knew we're off.

Up State farther we passed the Orange Box in favor of the Orange Counter for "All the orange juice you can drink for a dime." Here young colored children on their way to school stopped to pick purple violets for the teacher near the spot where black pigs roamed the ground. About the school house hung Spanish moss, trying to tag the tots.

Bright blanketed surreys, with brighter decorated horses driven by colored gentlemen, wearing high hats and smoking long cigars, told us we had arrived St. Augustine. What a thrill awaits each passenger who rides in a surrey! What a charming custom that reveals the atmosphere of this the oldest of our cities! How the birds trilled at our fun!

But we spared of glee when, farther on, we read "Open Range. Beware of cattle and hogs." On these 20 to 30 mile level straight-ahead stretches the hurrying motorist forgets that grazing animals have no fear when the grass looks greener in another pig's yard.

Near great groves of tall Southern pines sat Tara Hall, for tourists. It marked the beginning of calico-tinted tin roofs. At "Jax" (Jacksonville) children went sniffing at the young peach blossoms, while others went running through brushfire smoke or looking at the open fire frying sizzling steaks. With our sniffing the red-lined roads showed us over into Georgia.

Throughout Georgia small white crosses beside the road read: "One killed Here." And all along the highways are many unpainted houses, palaces of the colored people, with door-like windows having no glass. These door windows are closed at night, but they were not the houses where the prisoners, kept to work by a man with a gun over his shoulder, rested at night. Small blue-overalled boys rested on the grass, untwisting Spanish moss making eyes at larger girls carrying home by a white cord a cake of ice, perhaps 6x12 inches.

To call attention to a nut house a slim colored boy did an individual dance which we named "the merry willow," as he quickened his snaking, faultless art. Over his head hung paper bags full of Georgia pecans. As for peanuts a station service man at Bayley said: "The planters here plant peanuts for hogs to root." Sure enough, we could see a mother hog with her family of brown, grey, black and white little pigs rooting.

With the speed law enforced at 55 miles per hour we had to hurry past the beginnings of hills, a queer sensation after being on the level for about three months. Beyond the jingling gardens mules plowed the fields. In our haste we generalized that paint bushes must be bad. Even so, it is the fashion to put mattresses on front railings, quilts on split fences, and odd garments on chopping blocks. Hens and chickens scratched away under the low-posted houses.

We slowed up at the corner

## NORTH HAVEN

Impressive Services

Easter Sunday was a great day for the Baptist Church. In the morning a baptismal service was held at which a mother and her son, Mrs. Nellie Baird and Sherman, and John, the son of the Superintendent of the Sunday School, Mrs. Albert Beverage, were baptized. These were received into the church at the morning service together with Miss Taylor of Hartford, Conn., who united by letter.

At the session of the Sunday School 105 were present, the largest attendance of the year and surpassing the 100 mark for which the faithful superintendent had been striving.

The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, potted plants, and cut flowers. The carnations were given in memory of Mrs. Hattie Duncan and Floyd Duncan.

pale peach, with a deeper tone for her nose.

Over the hills we went, always looking across at spires towering their cities. We paused at Kannapolis, the home of the cannon tows. How significant with its tints of gingerbread soil. What was that? Oh, just another yellow truck jammed with bales of cotton. Truck drivers are accustomed at hurrying past historic signs and perhaps too accustomed at seeing Northerners stop to read. Houses here had foundations that went close to the ground. Pickaninies in pens in the doorway sat, watched over by pig-tailed sisters.

Leah R. Fuller (To be concluded)

Nearly three million cases of asparagus are canned annually in the U. S. Census Bureau records show.

During 1939 Canada consumed 32,291,000 pounds of wool.

Make Tea - Easily

"SALADA"

TEA-BAGS

America's Finer Tea

... Buys a Pontiac

-Built for EXTRA MILES and Greater Satisfaction!

60,000 MILES

100,000 MILES

60,000 MILES

100,000 MILES

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## A RALLYING SONG

Here's a Chance to Win Cash Prize and Help Defense Cause

"As part of the strong program initiated by the national committee, a nationwide competition for a rallying song in order to agitate for greater aid for the democracies has just been launched by the Woman's Division of the Committee to Defend America," said Robert Hale, Portland, chairman of the Maine Chapter, Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies in an interview this afternoon.

"We in Maine want to be part of this contest and a committee will shortly be appointed to take charge of it in this State," continued Mr. Hale.

The contest opens immediately and closes June 2, with winners to be announced not later than July 6. First prize will be \$300; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, a Pilot Radio Phonograph Recorder. The composers and authors will likewise receive all the customary royalties from their songs.

All song writers of United States citizenship are eligible to participate. Necessary entry blanks with complete rules and full information may be obtained by writing to national headquarters, 8 West 40th street, New York City.

TRIBUTE TO DADDY HAWES

This poem is to introduce W. C. Hawes, better known as "Daddy Hawes," superintendent of the Maine Children's Home Society of Augusta.

DADDY HAWES

He's the "Daddy" of many children like me. A gentle and sweet Christian soul, his life he devoted, a "Daddy" to be. He labored till he reached his goal. From babies to grown ups, he is "Daddy" to all.

Since August of nineteen O one, And even before this, he answered the call. This task that he felt must be done, When they







# SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ladd are guests of their son, E. Clifford Ladd, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter spent the weekend in Boston. They were accompanied by Mrs. Louise Brown, who visited friends in Reading, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Jackson and son, Neil, were weekend guests at Hotel Statler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Monkhouse of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Emery, State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Walker of Portland spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Howard, Summer street. Mr. Walker, a former Vinalhaven boy, is chief clerk of the Federal Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Weisman and Mrs. Edwin L. Scarlett spent the holiday weekend in Boston. Mrs. Scarlett's mother, Mrs. Fifth, has recently returned from a visit in Gardiner.

Miss Lucy Ball and Miss Mildred Sweeney are spending a week's vacation in Washington, D. C. They were joined in Lewiston by Miss Ball's niece, Miss Lucille Pinette and another Millinocket teacher.

Miss Agnes Planagan spent the weekend in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliott Small, Jr., of Portland were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Ware, Talbot avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurley and daughter Patricia came from Auburn to spend the weekend with Mrs. Hurley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dorgan, Mrs. Hurley and Patricia to remain for two weeks. Also guests for a week at the Dorgan home are Mrs. Herman Carr and children of Machias.

Valentine Chisholm is a patient in Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston. He was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Chisholm who will care for him while there. Mrs. Chisholm's daughter, Carolyn and Joanne, are guests meanwhile of Mrs. Chisholm's parents, in Whitman, Mass.

Emil Hunker of Charlestown, Mass., was a holiday weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ogilvie, Limerock street. A fishing trip at Stonington featured the visit.

Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Roy Estes, Donald Estes and David Bicknell attended open house at University of Maine Saturday, as guests of Mrs. Davis' son, Grant Davis.

Staff Sgt. Richard C. Anderson returned to Fort McKinley Sunday night, after being called home by the death of his grandmother.

Miss Rose Planagan is spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thorndike, enroute North from a winter's sojourn in Florida, are guests of Mrs. D. E. Woolley and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spear in Mount Vernon N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Dinsmore will be chairman of the supper Saturday night at St. Peter's Undercroft, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Ella Hyland, Miss Margaret Buttmore and Mrs. Mason. Miss Georgia Stevens will direct the dining room, and tickets are in charge of Mrs. Davis.

visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats, at moderate prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Stoddard entertained Saturday night at a dinner party, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Holman of Portland, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leach of Pownal, Capt. and Mrs. John Stevens and daughter Kay, Mr. and Mrs. George St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Amory B. Allen and Mrs. Fred Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson returned this morning to Swans Island after a week's stay in the city in the course of which Mrs. Johnson received medical treatment at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Frank C. Howe of North Main street is in Winchester and Andover visiting friends.

Joann Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Edwards, was hostess Friday afternoon to a group of young friends, celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary. The dining room was attractive in patriotic decorations, and birthday cake, ice cream and cookies were served. Game prizes were awarded to Janice Stanley and Margaret Wallace. Other guests were Marjorie Leeman, Elaine and Dorothy Christofferson, Barbara Goldsmith, Arlene Edwards, Greta Nelson, Elizabeth Crozier, Beverly Fickett, Corinne Edwards, Carolyn Chisholm and Evelyn Perry. Joann received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paulitz have returned from Palm Beach, Fla., and are occupying their Beech street home.

Mrs. Francis Orne underwent an appendicitis operation yesterday in Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mayers of Quincy, Mass., were weekend guests of Mrs. Mayers' brother, Dr. E. L. Scarlett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wiggin of Bangor were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Post.

Mrs. William Bigelow of Phoenix, Arizona enroute to her home in Pittsfield spent the weekend with Miss Laura Richards, Park street.

Miss Dorothy Lawry and Miss Mary Lawry return today from Boston.

Mrs. Alvin Morse and Paul Henrich of Auburn, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Stoddard entertained Saturday night at a dinner party, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Holman of Portland, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leach of Pownal, Capt. and Mrs. John Stevens and daughter Kay, Mr. and Mrs. George St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Amory B. Allen and Mrs. Fred Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson returned this morning to Swans Island after a week's stay in the city in the course of which Mrs. Johnson received medical treatment at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Frank C. Howe of North Main street is in Winchester and Andover visiting friends.

Joann Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Edwards, was hostess Friday afternoon to a group of young friends, celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary. The dining room was attractive in patriotic decorations, and birthday cake, ice cream and cookies were served. Game prizes were awarded to Janice Stanley and Margaret Wallace. Other guests were Marjorie Leeman, Elaine and Dorothy Christofferson, Barbara Goldsmith, Arlene Edwards, Greta Nelson, Elizabeth Crozier, Beverly Fickett, Corinne Edwards, Carolyn Chisholm and Evelyn Perry. Joann received many lovely gifts.

## White Ribboners

Important Coming Events  
Announced At Friday's  
W. C. T. U. Session

The W.C.T.U. met Friday. An invitation was extended to all members and friends to attend the Institute to be held at the Baptist Church, Thomaston, Friday, morning and afternoon sessions and basket lunch at noon.

Notice was given that the Knox County Convention would be held in Rockland, May 19. Miss Grace Leigh Scott, National W.C.T.U. lecturer and director, will be the speaker.

A letter from the State president, Augusta Christie, urged members to write their Senator to support bill S. 860 and their Representative to support bill H-4000—both pertaining to control of sales of liquor in and about the army training camps; also prostitution.

Mrs. Mary Perry Rich conducted the program on Citizenship, giving a short address on Our Freedoms, stating that there were five great documents of liberty. First was Magna Charter, granted to the English people in 1215, securing to the common man the right of trial by jury. Second the Mayflower Compact, signed by 100 members of the Mayflower Company, 1620. Third, the Declaration of Independence, 1776. Fourth, the Constitution of the United States, 1789. Fifth, the Emancipation Proclamation, 1863. The rights of freedom attained under these documents are the right of free speech, a free press, free religious worship, right of free assembly and right of petition. In no other country can these be enjoyed as in America today.

The 18th Amendment was not a failure as generally considered, but a great success, as proved by statistics.

Mrs. G. B. Rollins and daughter Arlene are spending the week with Mrs. Rollins' sister, Mrs. W. L. Adams, in Old Town.

Mrs. Joseph Joseph of Pittsburg, Mass., is guest of Mrs. Edith Follansbee, Masonic street.

George Robishaw is guest of his uncle, Harry Robishaw, in Roxbury, Mass.

Arthur P. Wardwell, who has been spending the Winter with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Clement in Lowell has returned home.

First Lieut. Everett K. Mills of Fort Williams spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Aylward are vacationing at Riviera Hotel, Daytona, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson returned to Cribhaven today after spending a week with Mrs. Wilson's brother Ray Andersen, Talbot avenue.

Miss Ruth Marston has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Harriet Levensaler, in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. John M. Richardson entertained T.H.E. Club last night at her home on Granite street, for cards and refreshments. Bridge awards went to Mrs. E. C. Boody, Mrs. Sherman Rokes and Mrs. Daniel Paulitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntley of Attleboro, Mass., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Huntley, Limerock street.

Miss Elizabeth Till of Boston and Clarkson Earle of North Andover, Mass., are visiting Miss Till's mother, Mrs. Walter Drinkwater in Spruce Head.

Monday Nites were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. John Mills. High scores went to Mrs. O. B. Brown, Mrs. Forest Hatch, Mrs. William Hooper and Mrs. Clarence Knowlton; Mrs. Mildred Achorn receiving consolation and Mrs. Hatch the travel prize. The meeting next week will be with Mrs. Austin Huntley.

## Blackinton - Howard Nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blackinton (Dorothy Howard) and their attendants at their wedding Saturday afternoon. Left to right: Fred Earden, Jr., best man; Mr. and Mrs. Blackinton, Miss Nancy Howard, bridesmaid.

At a three o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends, at her mother's home on Rankin street, Miss Dorothy Howard, daughter of Mrs. Esther Perry Howard and Dr. Emery B. Howard, and Ernest R. Blackinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Blackinton, were united in marriage. Rev. J. Charles MacDonald officiated, using the single ring service.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Howard sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Ruth Seabury, who also played the wedding march.

The bride, who was attended by

her sister, Miss Nancy Howard, looked most attractive in a gown of navy blue crepe, with an Elizabethan collar and cuffs of embroidered organza, and shoulder corsage of orchids, sweet peas and roses. Her hat was navy blue straw trimmed with gardenias and a face veil.

The bridesmaid wore a jacket dress of powder blue crepe with a pink flower hat, and shoulder corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. The bride's mother's gown was of purple crepe and her corsage was red roses.

The groom was attended by Fred Earden, Jr., as best man. Bouquets of Spring flowers were

used for house decorations, and refreshments were served by the bride's aunt, Fred C. Black, assisted by Miss Victoria Anastasia, Miss Inez Bowley, Miss Carolyn Howard and Miss Earlene Perry. The guests were received at the door by Master Emery Howard, Jr.

Mrs. Blackinton was graduated from Rockland High School in 1939. Mr. Blackinton, who was graduated in 1931 from Rockland High School, is now on the staff of the Bangor Commercial.

After a weekend trip, the couple go, with the best wishes of many friends, to make their home in Bangor.

## Liked Miss Snow

Rockland Girl, Soon To Be  
Wedded, Retires From  
Blue Hill Library

The Blue Hill correspondent of the Bangor News writes:

"Blue Hill has lost a librarian who in her years' stay has made many friends for the Ladies' Social Library because of her pleasing personality and efficient service. Miss Eleanor Snow, whose resignation became effective April 1, came to Blue Hill a year ago. She is a graduate of the School of Library Science of Simmons College and had for 10 years held library positions in New York State. During this time she was for two years a librarian in the Children's department of the Brooklyn, New York Public Library, and for eight years was a member of the library staff of White Plains Public Library.

"While at Blue Hill, Miss Snow has recatalogued the Children's books, given many book talks to various organizations in Blue Hill and vicinity, and has made the Saturday morning story hour an event for the children. In addition to these activities, she conducted classes in library use and methods in co-operation with the schools. Under her direction the book club composed of Academy pupils has carried on its activities. This club met weekly at the library, learning and discussing library methods and procedure. Several thousand books were added to the library during the year and under Miss Snow's direction they were distributed to many sections of the town and also to the Ellsworth jail.

"While Miss Snow's numerous friends are sorry to lose the daily association of a friend they are congratulating her upon her approaching marriage to William D. Rounds, of the legal department of the Central National Bank of Portland. Miss Snow is with her parents in Rockland."

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS  
WORK WONDERS

## Union Stars Shine

Orient Chapter Entertains  
Grand Officers Who  
Confer the Degree

Officers of the Grand Chapter of Maine O.E.S. as guests of Union, conferred the degree Saturday on Linwood Hill, Mrs. Evelyn Hill, Schuyler Hayes and Mrs. Juanita Hayes.

With the exception of a few substitutions in the ranks of the Grand officers, those in the chairs during the conferring of the degree were: Worthy grand matron, Alice L. Graves of Brownville Junction; worthy grand patron, Henry A. Dyer of Portland; associate grand matron, Ella F. Fickett, Portland; associate grand patron, Lester M. Bragdon of York; grand secretary, Mabel DeShon of Portland; grand treasurer, Gertrude B. McTeer of Damariscotta; grand conductress, Lulu Morse of Bangor; associate grand conductress, Dolly Dyer of Portland, substituting for Hortense Stevens of Lewiston; grand chaplain, Blanche E. Chase of Brownville Junction; grand marshal, Eunice Larrabee of Belfast; past grand matron, acting for Cora Seacole of Augusta; grand organist, Blanche Lermond of Thomaston, acting for Pauline Smith of Portland; grand Adah, Marguerite Payson, Washington and Union; grand Ruth, June Dodge of Strong; grand Esther, Gladys Palmer of Bangorville; grand Martha, Lois H. Frye of Machias; grand Electa, Dorothy A. Jardine of Washburn; grand warden, Josephine D. Moore of Orono; grand sentinel, Harlan E. Irish of Portland.

Corsages of sweet peas and carnations were presented the grand officers by Mrs. Gladys Cramer, worthy matron of the hostess Chapter.

An additional gift in the form of individual pencils bearing the Star emblem was also found by each grand officer as he or she took the station.

The meeting was opened and closed by the officers of Orient Chapter, with the worthy matron, Gladys Cramer, presiding.

Two hundred and fifty attended the meeting, 175 of them visitors. Among the visitors were Mrs. Eunice Larrabee of Belfast, and Mrs. Elizabeth Libby of Portland, both past grand matrons of the Grand Chapter of Maine, and Mrs. Eleanor Gregory of Vinalhaven, district 12 deputy grand matron of District 12.

Thirty-nine chapters were represented, as follows: Iona, Corner Stone and Deering Chapters of Portland, Orient of Union, Garrison Hill of Wiscasset, Machias of Machias, Jephthah of Southwest Harbor, Riverside of Orono, Fond-du-lac of Washington, Rose of Sherborn of Augusta, Padette of York, Felicity of Bucksport, Echo of Brownville, Oppalunski of Strong, Tuscan of Bangor, Sue's Carr of Bangorville, Coldvale of Washburn, Seaside of Camden, Lakeview of Jefferson, Marguerite of Vinalhaven, Naomi of Tenants Harbor, Harbor Light of Rockport, Anchor of Searsport, Crystal, Damariscotta, Golden Rod of Rockland, Ivy of Warren, Lily of the Valley of China, Grace of Thomaston, Oakland of Oakland, Rosewood of Searsport, Primrose of Belfast, Beach of Lincolnville, Bethany of Stockton, Forget-me-Not of South Thomaston, Pine Cone of Auburn, Jonathan Hunt of Hermon, Rubie of Winter Harbor, Wiwurna of Waldoboro, Somerset of Plagstaff.

Supper was served, table decorations taking a patriotic note. The rustic wooden centerpiece for each table, acted as a holder for light-

## BIRD-FRENCH

Miss Esther Marion French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. French of Turner, became the bride of Richard Philbrook Bird, son of Mr. Ella Bird and the late Sidney M. Bird, Friday night in a quiet ceremony at the Universalist parsonage. Dr. John Smith Lowe read the double ring service.

The bride wore an attractive ensemble of wood violet crepe with matching accessories, and her corsage was of orchids. Her bridesmaid, Miss Doris Coltart, wore a beige dress and matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of red roses. Harry Odum was best man.

Guests were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. French, the groom's mother, Mrs. Ella Bird, Mr. and Mrs. William French and daughter Betty Ann of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hudson of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Bird, 2d, and Mrs. Elmer S. Bird. A reception followed the ceremony, at the home of the groom's mother.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside at the Spear apartments.

Mr. Bird graduated from Rockland High School and University of Maine, and is connected with the Atlantic Spice Co. Mr. Bird graduated from Leavitt Institute and Farmington Normal School, and is principal of Tyler School, Warren street.

ed candles in red, white and blue, the colors repeated in the napkins, which alternated; and in the dainty place cards, the names of the grand officers and the officers of the entertaining chapter being printed inside.

The guest book was in charge of Dr. Milton M. Stephenson, Mrs. Christine Barker and Mrs. Gladys Cramer were committee on decorations and supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Nan Burns, Mrs. Hatie Leach, Mrs. Carolyn Williams, Mrs. Henrietta Harding, Mrs. Marion Alden, Mrs. Marie Butler, Mrs. Carrie Abbott, Mrs. Genevieve Prescott, Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Mary Payson.

One Ohio firm tried rest periods and increased production 12 percent while shortening the work day 6.66 percent.

Wednesday-Thursday  
"MISS BISHOP"

in the screen's greatest character since "Stella Dallas" and "The Old Maid"

Richard A. Rowland presents

CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP

MARTHA SCOTT • WILLIAM GARGAN

Added  
Latest March of Time  
"AUSTRALIA AT WAR"

TODAY  
"TOBACCO ROAD"

Strand

Week Days, 2.00, 6.30, 8.30  
Sundays, 2.00, 6.30, 8.30

## This And That



By K. S. F.

They are getting very busy in South Africa and extending air services to the delight of all classes.

Because its streets have such a large number of the colorful trees, Morgantown, N. C., is known as the Mimosa City. Too bad that beautiful trees will not thrive in the North. But there is a great variety of lovely trees here and they should be guarded.

The island of Barbados is one of the most densely populated in the world.

The world has come to the point of finding more serpents in this earth than those that glide through the grass and earthy stillnesses.

Dorothy Thompson has just been fined over in Vermont for careless and negligent driving last September. Let's see; that was just about the time she was reversing herself on Wilkie. She was fined for that bit of typewriter driving, too; fined by the people the major portion of her popularity.—Exchange

Ralph Waldo Emerson gave sound advice to the youth of this nation that still holds its excellence. He said, "Obey your heart and be the nobility of this land in every age of the world."

Luncheon guest: "What a big girl you have grown to be. Mollie, dear. Now what do you propose to do when you grow up as big as your mother?"  
Mollie: "Diet."

Here is a fine thought for this country to emulate. The President of the Automobile Association of Rhodesia has appealed to members to give gifts to all soldiers met on the roads when possible. Friendly, kindly, heartfelt, Christian.

It was not until the year 1874 that day schools for girls were instituted.

During 1939 Canada's exports of lumber exceeded 2,000,000,000 feet. There they go in the billions again.

The Lewiston Bleachery Mill has a fine contract for sheets for the Government, 19,760 of them in fact at a cost of \$149,19. This is a good problem for the school children to find out just how much the government is charged per sheet.

Mrs. William H. Pouch was nominated without opposition for the office of President General of the D.A.R. for the next three years. Her home is in New York city.

Don'ts—Don't always serve eggs boiled or fried or scrambled. It is estimated by scientific cooks that there are 742,367 different ways in which to serve eggs.

Think of this. A 50-pound lynx was recently shot near Waterville and if you please, this big cat was sacking live stock at the time.

The Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's dictionary, and the wise man's directory. This was said by Mary Baker Eddy and with truth.

Husband: "My dear, why did you stop dealing with the Smith market? That man owes me and I can't collect a cent."

Young wife: "I don't like him. I brought a chicken from him the other day and there wasn't any bit of stuffing in it. That's why."

Noticing what young writers on cooking have to say on foods for the young provokes this question: Why when they give a recipe for gingerbread do they think all the spices in the world of condiments have to be used? An "Old fashioned gingerbread" it was called, probably as much as three years old. Had both soda and baking powder, with molasses and sugar—five Gods and little fishes—five kinds of spices. Poor children, and one might also say, poor little tummies.

Canada simply can't afford to let her people spend money in the United States until this war has been conquered, and this country will be glad to go there and spend the needed cash that will help her in the heroic effort to hold fast; and enjoy themselves at the same time in vacations.

It was the immortal bard who said, "Cowards die many times before their death. The valiant never taste of death but once."

The remarkably fast development of the new air base in Bangor which is the nearest continental base to Europe, is a splendid accomplishment, with Colonel Carl W. Connell the commander of this base. He has had 20 years Army Air experience.

## Rubinstein Club

Annual Banquet Held At  
Green Gables—Miss Mabel  
Spring Elected President

The Rubinstein Club annual banquet was held at Green Gables Friday night. Five tables were filled with members for the year's ending of a more than usually fine study of music season and a great inspiration to those who love real and artistic performances.

After a delightful dinner the club members adjourned to the home of Mrs. A. J. Bird, Camden street, where the business meeting was followed by a delightful program. Punch and cakes were enjoyed, with Mrs. Kate Derry at the punch bowl and Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost and Mrs. Dora Bird serving.

Miss Mabel Spring was elected president, Miss Dorothy Lawry vice president, Mrs. Muriel Crie treasurer, and Miss Margaret Simmons secretary.

LUNT-STAPLES  
Miss Mary E. Staples became the bride of Grover C. Lunt April 15, at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald reading the double ring service. The couple were attended by Mrs. Kathleen Bond, cousin of the bride, and Theodore Simpson of Frenchboro.

The bride was attired in navy blue and she wore a corsage of American Beauty roses and white sweet peas. Mrs. Bond was aqua blue with a corsage of roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Perley Niles, with 40 guests present.

Mrs. Lunt is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Staples and the late William Staples. Mr. Lunt is a native of Frenchboro, and is employed at McLoon Lobster Company.

MARTINSVILLE  
Miss Myra H. A. Marshall and Mrs. Chester Marshall of Scenerville, Mass., spent the past weekend at Mrs. Marshall's Summer home Mars-Hall.

Mrs. F. H. Pierson has returned from visiting her daughter Miss Alvah Pierson in New York City.

Herbert Turner has returned from spending the Winter in Waltham, Mass.

Fred Hooper who has employment in South Portland spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hupper are much improved from recent attack of grippe.

Miss Lavina Dav's is making her home with Mrs. Harold Hupper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cock and Mrs. Hollis Chadwick have returned from visiting their son W. Sherwood in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Verrier are spending several days at their Arlington, N. J. home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bachelder spent Sunday in Augusta and Waterville.

Harold Chaples is convalescing from an injured foot sustained in a bicycle accident.

Mrs. Mary Louise Holden of Newton, Mass. is guest of Mrs. Harold Hupper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupper called Friday on Mrs. Joel Hupper and daughter Marjorie in Bangor. Miss Caroline Alden of Alfred, N. Y., was also their guest that day.

Wallace Jackson Wall of Augusta spent several days recently with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wands.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barter and daughter Ruth of Portsmouth, N. H., spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wheeler have returned from Massachusetts, where they spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheaton and Miss Mildred Gillette in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lovejoy, daughter Priscilla and Mr. Lovejoy's mother, Mrs. Flora Lovejoy, spent the weekend with Mrs. John Gatti in Lebanon, Conn.

Lovely picture post cards of Winter Haven, Fla., have been received by friends of the H. Nelson McDougalls of Portland and Rockland, who are spending a few weeks there prior to attending the Bankers convention at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Jane W. Bird and Mrs. Dorothy Bird Snow have returned to Trenton, N. J., after their stay in Coral Gables, Fla.

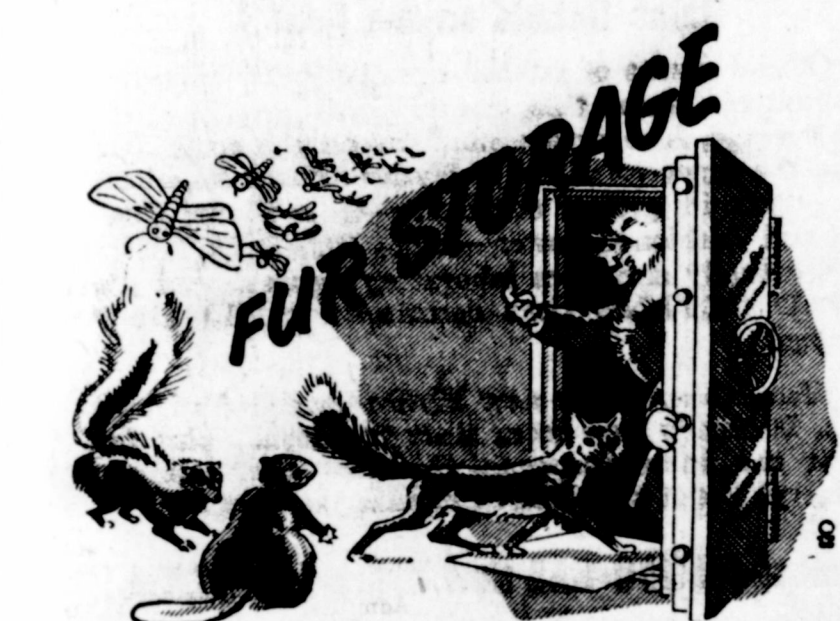
CAMDEN  
Doris Mae Hopkins, Patricia Wall and Robert Bishop will appear April 23 at the Belfast dance recital given by Doris Heald School of Dancing.

A fire at the Knox Woolen Co. mill at 2 o'clock this morning caused by overheated machinery caused much excitement but slight damage due to the efficient sprinkler system.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS  
WORK WONDERS

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous for over 50 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's difficult days. WORTH TRYING!



Let Your Fur Coat  
LIVE a Little Longer!

- Store With Us.
- Store in our Cold, Dry Air Storage. The most modern method known to science.
- Just Phone 541—we do the rest.

LUCIEN K. GREEN & SON  
FURRIERS  
16 SCHOOL STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

TODAY,  
WED.-THURS.

JUST A WHOLE OF A GOOD SHOW

TWO BIG FEATURES

DORSEY SWING



## WASHINGTON—AND YOU

By Margaret Chase Smith

Washington, April 21—Legislation restricting the right to strike may come before the House. I cannot say in advance what my vote will be until I see the form of the proposal and know the circumstances which exist when it comes up. My general principle is against restricting the right to strike. But many rights which are taken as a matter of course in peace time, must be subordinated in time of war. The national welfare comes before the right of any individual or group. Should the national defense reach a point which makes war-time regulation necessary, then all groups must bow to that need—labor and management alike, taxpayers and young men of service age.

Such a situation might become so serious as to involve an absolute prohibition on the right to strike on defense industries. There seems to be no such urgent necessity yet. The proposals before us provide for a cooling-off period before a strike can be called. That may be necessary.

At present I am standing with those officials in both Executive and Legislative branches who think we should try every method of mediation and co-operation before resorting to legislation which may be inflexible, time-consuming, and may result in antagonisms in the industrial structure when what we need most is cordial unity for enthusiastic and efficient production. I believe that the Mediation Board, chosen from among our most thoughtful and patriotic citizens, should have full opportunity to see what they can do. It has been very successful to date.

Many High School students have been here for the Spring vacation. One day 33 Lewiston High Seniors and friends were here in charge of Supr. and Mrs. Alden Woodworth and Principal and Mrs. Linwood Kelly. They went over to the Senate to shake hands with Senator White and then came to my office for ginger ale, grape juice and cookies. It was a record hot day for the middle of April and all enjoyed the cool drink. A. L. Tobey, a Skowhegan man, here with the Canada Dry firm, refused to accept pay for the ginger ale when he found it was home folks. Most of all, the students enjoyed reading the hometown papers which I always keep on an office table.

That same day the Belgrade High School Principal, Rodney Wyman, and Mrs. Wyman, with three teachers, Mary Jules, Esther Kempton, and Marguerite Yeaton, lunched with me in the House restaurant with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, also in the group were Sumner Hancock, assistant principal of Waldoboro High School, and four young men from that town, Philip Creamer, Thomas Lee, Douglas Richards and Keith Winchelbach.

That morning before 9 o'clock, while the morning mist was still lying over the Capitol City, the Daughters of the American Revolution from my Second District came to breakfast with me in the House restaurant. The Capitol is built on a hill, called Capitol Hill, and one can look down over the city from the terraces on the West Front. Being early in the day, it was still cool and beautiful and the Maine Daughters enjoyed the unusualness of having breakfast at the Capitol. Miss Margaret Emily McElroy, Maine State Regent, is from Lewiston, and I was an alternate this year from my Skowhegan Chapter. Beverly Spaulding of Caratunk, who was the Maine Good Citizenship Pilgrim, visited at my home after she had finished the week's trip as a Pilgrim. A delegate is chosen by the Maine D.A.R. each year for a Washington visit. Because of some extra sightseeing with Ann Miliken, of Pittsfield, who was also visiting me with her mother, Beverly missed the luncheon given for all the Maine Daughters by Senators White and Brewster of Maine and their wives. We were sorry that Mrs. White, who is recuperating from an illness, was not able to be there.

I will leave here April 25 to speak on the following day in Buffalo at the annual luncheon sponsored by the Republican Business and Professional Women's Club of that city. Several other Republican Women's clubs will participate. The invitation came from Miss Louise C. Gerry, Vice Chairman of the Erie County Republican Committee, whose home is in Robtson. Me. My subject will be "Women in Defense."

who work for and with their interests.

The Maine Congressional delegation, under the chairmanship of Senator White, is discussing means of easing the adverse effect of Canadian restrictions on their citizens coming here which are hurting Maine business. We all realize that Canada is under great pressure because of the war but we hope that something mutually agreeable can be worked out, which will make the effect on our Maine tourist and hotel business less disastrous than it has been.

The Business Men's Association of Old Orchard Beach, and citizens of my District, have written me about this, and I am working with the other members of the delegation and with Government agencies here. The Old Orchard Association said that Vermont and Maine have suffered materially. Their slogan, "Playground of Two Nations," has created goodwill which is an asset in the mutual need for defense and solidarity and every effort should be made to continue this close relationship. The Association points out. Natural intercourse and travel helps the defense effort, they say. Present restrictions should be modified to permit normal inter-travel in their opinion. The Lewiston Journal had a fine editorial on this subject recently.

Hendrick's Harbor and Isle au Haut river and harbor improvements will both be in the omnibus rivers and harbor bill which the House will pass as an authorization soon. Funds for actual work will be delayed until after the need for spending so much money on defense passes. The Hendrick's Harbor project, estimated at \$6,000 would provide an entrance channel, 30 ft. wide and 9 feet deep. The Isle au Haut project calls for an appropriation of \$28,000 and an annual maintenance fund of \$500. This will provide a channel 75 ft. wide, 6 ft. deep and 1200 ft. long through shoal at easterly end.

### Franklin D. Lamb

Death of Former Rockland Business Man Who Retired Three Years Ago

Death came early Sunday morning to one of Rockland's oldest residents, Franklin D. Lamb, who observed his 89th birthday Jan. 23. He had been failing gradually for a number of months. The deceased was a native of Lincolnville, and like many other boys in that town he went to Camden to seek employment, which he found in Knowlton Brothers' oakum mill. He was only 16 when he came to Rockland to learn the trade of tin-knocking at Walter J. Wood's hardware store. In 1881 he formed a partnership with the late Samuel A. Burpee and they engaged in the clothing business in Ulmer block nearly opposite the foot of Spring street under the firm style of the New England Clothing House. In 1898, under the firm name of Burpee & Lamb they moved to the store at the corner of Main and School streets where their 50th anniversary was one of the city's important business events. The partnership lasted until Aug. 8, 1927, when Mr. Burpee warned by the condition of his health retired from business. He died June 14, 1928.

Mr. Lamb completed his mercantile career three years ago, when his retirement was a matter of deep regret in business circles where he had long before established a reputation for square dealing and courteous attention to the trade.

He belonged to no organization, his entire life having been centered upon two objectives—business and his home life. He was a staunch Republican, but had never held political office. His congenial nature liked nothing better than reminiscence and he was able to relate incidents of the city's life which occurred six or seven decades ago. Into his long and busy career there entered no enemy; he was a friend to everybody, and everybody was a friend to him. Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife (Addie P. Kennedy) to whom he was married in January 1877; a daughter, Miss Mabel Lamb; a son, Arthur P. Lamb; and a grandson, Joseph Lamb.

The funeral services will be held at Mr. Lamb's late residence on Limerock street at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Dr. John Smith Lowe officiating.

**CUSHING**  
James Seavey and Leslie Young are to build a weir at Gay's Island Cove as soon as Mr. Seavey recovers from illness.

Charles Rivers and daughters of Washington were visitors in town Sunday.

Mrs. Lucille Barnes went Saturday to Boston for a few days' visit with Mr. Barnes.

When placed on an isolated plane, a snail will crawl to the highest point. It never goes to the lowest.

### He Sat On A Log

But Log Was a Snake, the Cave Was Its Mouth and the Tree Was An Elephant's Trunk

28 Material Squadron, Clark Field, Pampanga, P. I., April 8.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Since leaving Fort Slocum, New York, Jan. 4, we have seen varied and beautiful sights, but truthfully nothing that will compare with the view of the Rockland hills from the island of North Haven.

The trip through the Panama Canal was by far the most interesting and to those who have never seen it, I can only say, they are missing one great experience. As we had the privilege of stopping on both the Atlantic and Pacific side, we had the pleasure of looking around for a couple of hours.

During our brief stay on the Pacific side, we met an old school chum of ours, Paul Brown, who is stationed in the 306 Signal Corps at Albrook Field. As implied in your paper by one of our North Haven correspondents about a month ago, we did have a swell time and did quite a bit of talking.

Our next stop was Fort McDowell, Calif., which we didn't like so well because of very rainy weather. However as we left there four days later, it was with aching hearts that we said goodbye to our American shores for two years or more.

Due to an exploded cylinder head we were stationed at Hickam Field in Hawaii for four days. The place we all liked very much except the city of Honolulu which seemed to belong pretty much to the Navy boys (lucky guys).

Our next stop was Guam and here we all went ashore again. However as our stay was so brief, we missed quite a bit. I will say one thing about the place though, and that is we all will remember it long after we have forgotten others.

Finally Manila Bay came into view after 47 days of sailing. We were glad! As we docked the Philippine band was there playing "God Bless America," and many other of our American band pieces. It really seemed as if we were coming home instead of just reaching foreign shores.

Since then we have been stationed at Nichols Field, Rizal, P. I., and eight days later Clark Field, where we expect to stay the remainder of our next two years.

During our entire journey by sea from New York to here, we never encountered a sea that the old steamer "North Haven" couldn't wallow through. The three island boys, Harold Morrison, Charles Baird and Arthur Calderwood, who started the journey with me, are stationed here in the same tent with me.

I consider the latter a remarkable feat, as there were about 700 of us air corps boys shipped here and only 40 of us were chosen for Clark Field.

I was walking through the jungle next to the camp area several days ago and due to the denser underbrush I soon became tired, so I sat down on a log or what I thought was a log. Do you want to know what it was? Well, believe it or not, it was a small snake about 100 feet long and no less than three feet and a half through. I didn't realize it was a snake until I felt a movement under me and began to look around it a bit. Well, what did I see but a tiny flea about the size of a teakettle crawling towards me. Not being used to such sights I jumped up and started running, and just then the excitement began.

You see when I jumped up I

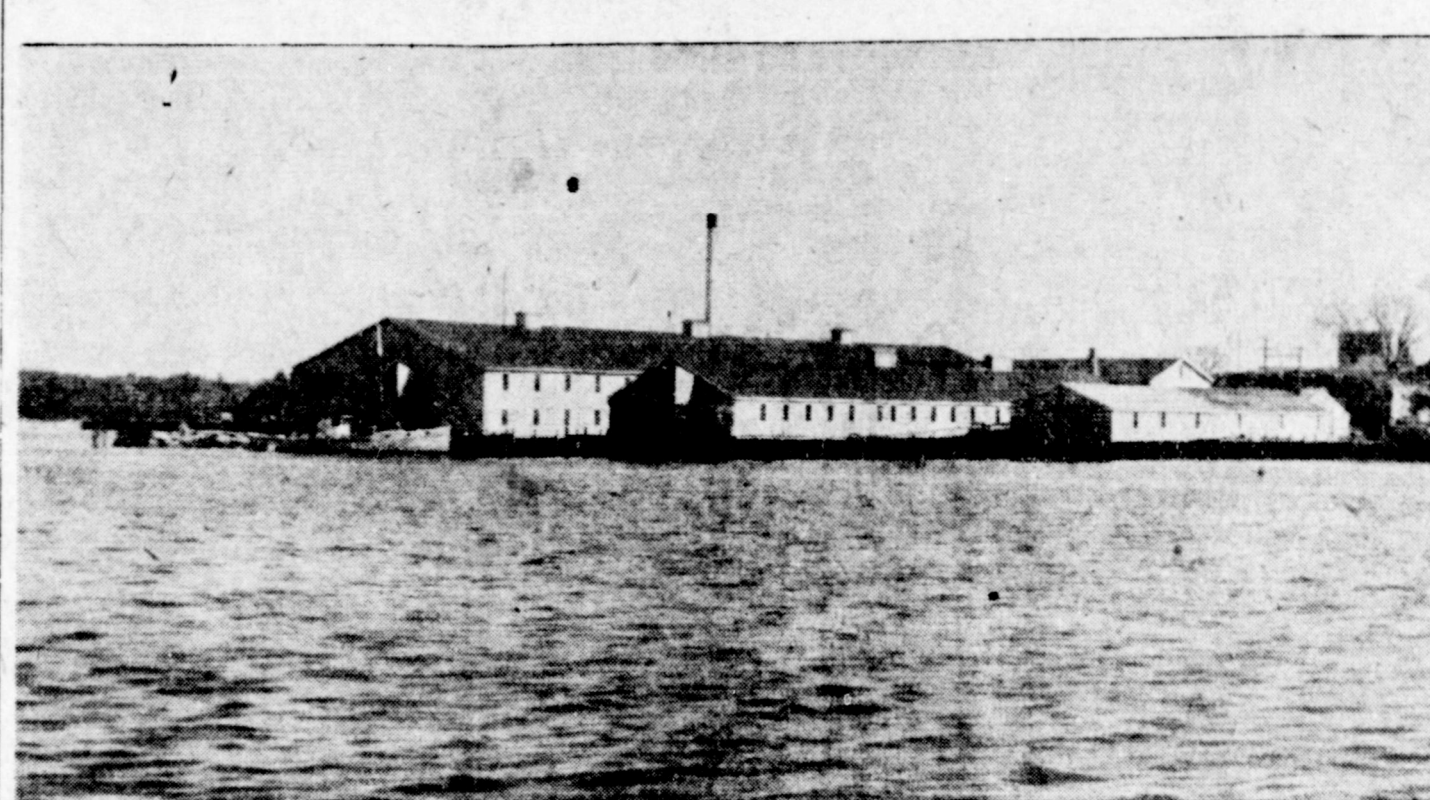
**IN MIAMI**

El Comodoro Hotel is centrally located just a whisper from all activity. Rates from \$2.50 single, \$4.00 double, with tub and shower bath. Modern air-cooled coffee shop offers the finest food at moderate prices. Popular cocktail lounge.

Under the Personal Direction of Joseph H. Adams, Manager

**EL COMODORO**

### Do You Hear That Sardine Whistle?



The whistle is blowing again at the Ramsdell Packing Company's sardine plant—merry music for many women operatives, and a very harmonious sound for business circles in general. No herring have invaded these waters yet, and so "Mahomet went to the mountain"—or in plain English Alvin C. Ramsdell, the proprietor sent his sardine boats to Machias Bay, and they are arriving at the rate of one a day with full fares. There's enough fish ahead to last two or three weeks, and by that time there may be a further abundance.

startled the snake so that he woke up and opened his mouth in a wide gap. Not knowing that the log was a snake as yet, I thought that the snake's mouth was a big cave, so I headed for it full tilt. Into it I ran, and woe is me, the door slammed behind me.

Well, says I to myself, "I guess I'm safe for a while," so I sat down on a bench (I presume the snake's tongue) and waited. After waiting for several hours I tried to get out. Try as I might I couldn't, so I sat

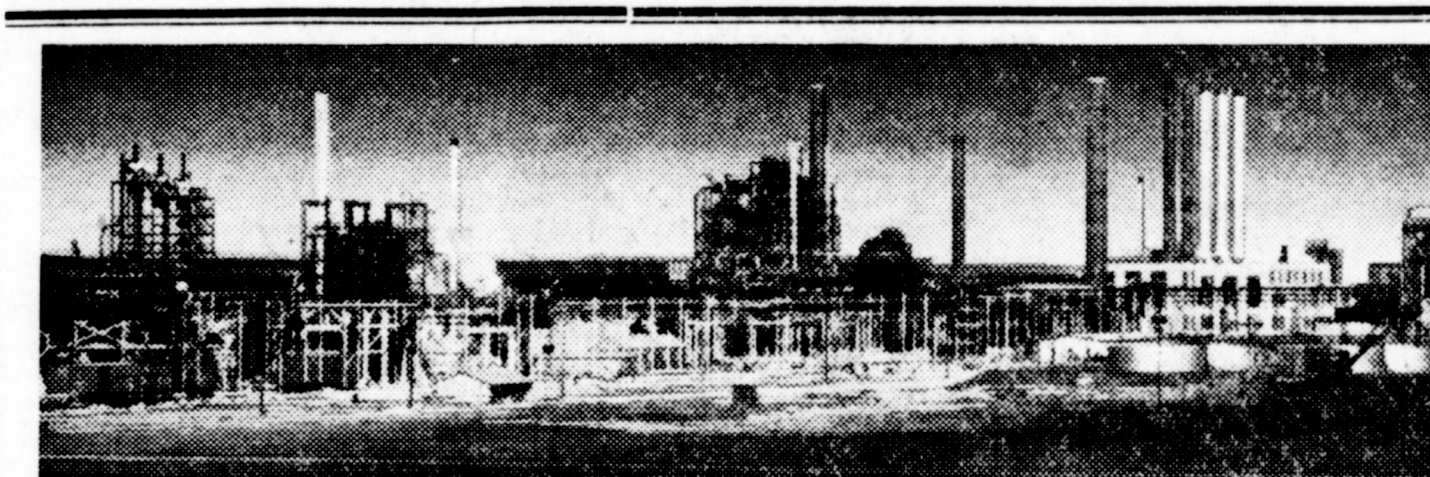
down again and lit a cigarette, trying to figure out a way.

Well, I didn't have much success until I dropped my cigarette, and believe me, it was then that the fireworks popped. The door opened all right and I was thrown several hundred feet through the air to land in an ant hill.

As I picked myself up I happened to look up and for the first time I saw that the log I was sitting on was a snake and the cave the snake's mouth.

Maybe I wasn't long in trying to get away from there, with the snake after me. Well, the snake kept gaining so I decided to climb the first tree I came to. Finally I saw what I thought was a pretty good one just ahead of me, so I headed for it as fast as I could and gave a mighty jump. I landed about midway between the top and the trunk, just in time to let the snake go by.

As I was sitting in a rather precarious position, I began to look around to see if I could find a bet-



# Is this the great gasoline discovery of our time?

FROM TEXAS CITY COMES NEWS THAT MAY REVOLUTIONIZE

PRESENT THEORIES OF GASOLINE CHEMISTRY

American Oil Company pioneers entirely new way of making gasoline! World's first commercial

Hydro-forming unit now in production! Flame Control tested with remarkable results.

The people of Texas City, Texas, are proud of the American Oil Company's great refinery there. It includes the two biggest refining units in the world. Seven hundred and forty acres of Wonderland! They point to it as one of the show places of the state.

But one day a new structure began to take shape. People wondered... what was this feverish activity... why these swarms of hulking trucks... why these hundreds of men working?

Here were these great modern refining units—yet they were adding more equipment! What was going on? Then the news came out... it was the revolutionary new Hydro-forming unit!

For months the petroleum industry buzzed with the news of the discovery of this entirely new way of making gasoline... a process that may revolutionize all previous theories of gasoline chemistry. Chemical engineers call it Hydro-forming... a method of building new and important qualities into gasoline... a way that was impossible before the American Oil Company pioneered this wonderful process.

#### What Does This Great Discovery Mean?

Burning gasoline is the source of engine power. Uncontrolled, combustion is violent, with a detonating, explosive shock that wastes energy. There was one best way to cut this shock down—by controlling the flame—and this has been the goal of chemists for decades!

#### Now—Flame Control—Combustion Control!

Now, in the revolutionary, new Hydro-formed American Gas, FLAME CONTROL has been accomplished! From this amazing refining process comes a new, super-volatile, highly aromatic gasoline that burns more rapidly. Yet shock is greatly reduced—combustion is controlled—and more usable power is at last attained.

#### Flame Control Means Cushioned Power!

As FLAME CONTROL cuts shock, CUSHIONED POWER comes into being—sustained, increasing, e-x-p-a-n-d-i-n-g pressure that drives the piston down, through its full course. Now we have new thrust—

new power that gets more out of the potential energy of gasoline—that cushions it, harnesses it—put it to work! This is a new kind of power—a different kind of power.

Engines now turn in a soft gentle purr, when idling, or when running "all out." There is new s-m-o-o-t-h-n-e-s-s, because violent explosive shock is greatly reduced. Bearings and moving parts receive less destructive pounding.

#### Revolutionizes Old Theories of Octane!

Because of the different way it is refined, Hydro-formed American Gas is more volatile than ever before—more aromatic—more easily vaporized. Its knock-arresting constituents do not remain in liquid state, as in the average conventional gas, but become vaporized—distributed to all cylinders more evenly and impartially. Thus in Hydro-formed American Gas, anti-knock is far more efficient.

#### Gains Octane on the Road!

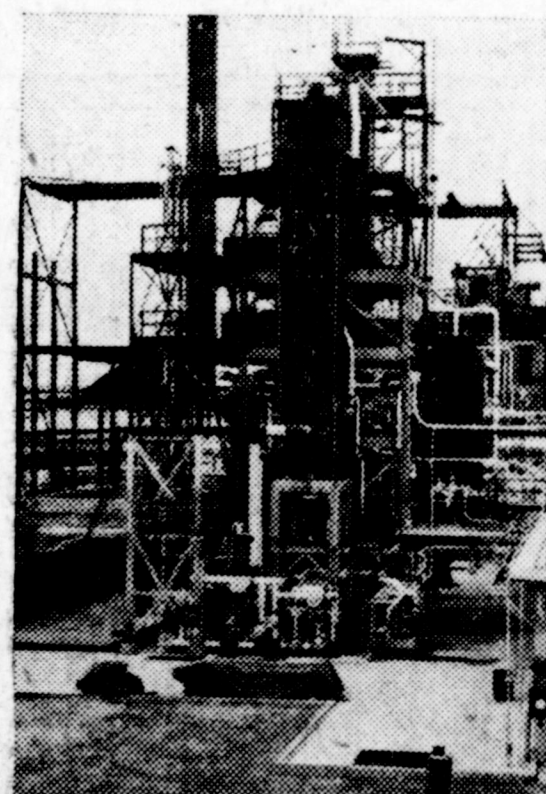
Official results of extensive road tests by Industry Committees show that conventional gasolines, on the average, lose octane numbers on the road. But from the super-volatility of Hydro-formed American Gas—from its greater aromaticity—from Flame Control and Cushioned Power—comes ROAD OCTANE that actually surpasses laboratory figures. And it's ROAD OCTANE that counts—not laboratory ratings!

Here, then, is the new Hydro-formed American Gas. Radically new from start to finish. Point for point the finest American Gas that ever left our refinery! Yet it still sells at regular gas price!

#### Famous AMOCO-GAS Now Hydro-formed, Too!

The new Hydro-forming process has also been applied to Amoco-Gas, the original special motor fuel, which likewise moves forward and upward to an all-time high in quality and efficiency.

Hydro-forming is the latest triumph of gasoline science—the newest demonstration of the enormous power that lies in gasoline—new, dramatic proof of how much work per drop it can perform!



New Hydro-forming Unit of The American Oil Company, Now In Operation in Texas City, Texas.

Now try the latest triumph of gasoline science—

# New Hydro-formed AMERICAN GAS

Still at REGULAR gas price!

another discovery pioneered by the American Oil Co.



### MATINICUS

Mrs. Frank Ames is visiting her daughter Mrs. Edward Clark in Indiana.

Mrs. Fred Philbrook has returned from visiting relatives in Quincy, Mass., and Westbrook.

Milton Philbrook and family of Westbrook are spending a few days here.

Miss Henrietta Ames, who spent the winter in Quincy, Mass., has returned to her home here.

The Seacoast Mission boat Sunday was here over the weekend. Mr. Bowditch showed moving pictures Saturday at the church, and Sunday night Mr. Williams held services at the church.

Frank Ames recently made a business trip to Rockland.

Mrs. Annette Keighley of Middle Haddam, Conn., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Dorian Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Philbrook recently spent a few days in Friendship.

Several large flocks of wild geese have been seen flying on their way north.

ter place, when the tree began to move quite briskly.

On me! what a blunder I had made. I had climbed the trunk of an elephant and he was beginning to get annoyed at my presence.

Well, there wasn't much for me to do just then but hang on and pray for dear life. After a while the elephant went back to sleep, and as the snake had crawled away, I slid down and headed back to camp.

Needless to say I made it all right, for otherwise I couldn't have written this letter. However, I must say I am still quite shaky and if you have any trouble reading the writing, blame it on that.

Private Hugh Parsons.

### WEST ROCKPORT

The younger members of the Sunday school under direction of the superintendent of their department Mrs. Bernice Crockett, gave a demonstration of their worship service and a concert Sunday. Following this program several motored to Rockport to attend the pageant at the Baptist Church. There was a large attendance at the morning service also.

Robert Nutt arrived home Thursday from Palm Beach. In company with his two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Crockett and Miss Hazel Nutt, he spent Saturday at Fairfield with Mrs. Nutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paige and son Charles of Lynn, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Libby of Calais spent the weekend at their Mirror Lake cottage.

Miss Hazel Parker and niece Gladys Parker motored Saturday to Fairfield where they were overnight guests of Mrs. Bernice Crockett. Sunday they visited another sister, Mrs. Amy Nutt.

Several relatives and interested friends from this village were on hand at Rockport Friday morning "to see the Seniors off" on their trip to Washington, D. C. Among the group from this part of town taking the trip are Miss Carolyn Andrews, valedictorian of the class, and Miss Dorothy Keller, an honor student.

The Tuesday Club will meet this week with Mrs. Bernice Crockett. The annual meeting of the church will be held April 30, following the midweek prayer meeting. This church will entertain the Lincoln Baptist Association May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haining of Bath and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heald and son Charles of Camden were among the relatives entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heald.

ISSUED TUESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY

Established

Attende



First row, left to right: L. J. Perry, C. H. Bangor, E. W. P. H. Agency, Port Carthey, U. S. C.



Sport Clothes priced for the men who make called any d

Don't let a low draft stop you from these sport clothes we have just as low you have.

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